TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 6, 1877

WE regret to learn of the death of Hon. J. M. Mattox, of Charlton county He was one of the most prominent citizens of his section, and by his death the people lose an able, faithful and conscientious leader.

JUDGE WILLIAM M. REESE, who has for years been the champion of economy and retrenchment in the Georgia legislature, says that the tax-payers of the state will save money by retaining the capital in Atlanta.

MINISTER WELSH read a paper before the Episcopal church congress last week, on the organization and administration of charity. Since his retirent from business, he has made the subject of charity a special study.

boring the belief that Mr. Hendricks he is entitled to preside over. Neither Mr Tilden nor Mr Hendricks can consistently fill any new office this side o March 4, 1881.

CHAPT PATON and Savannah both use pennies. The working people like them, and even the small dealers find that they do not diminish the amount of their sales. The cent has just been introduced in St. Louis. We hope it is moving this way

In the last article signed Troup, a feet in length and containing .57 mistake was made by the printer in names. The memorialists ask for giving the figures in the following paragraph. It ought to have been as fol

In 1851 at Milledgeville with counties the legislature cost \$98,950 00. In 1873 at Atlanta with 136 counties it cost only \$97,520 70.

HON. T. J PERKY Some of the friends of Hon. T. J

Parry, who represented the 10th dis trict in the last senate, have written to President Lester and Judge Wm. M. eese in regard to the standing of Mr. Perry. The responses of these gentle men are everything that Mr Perry's friends could ask for, bu no more than he deserves. Mr. Perry, as chairman of the senate committee or the Georgia institution for the deaf and dumb, brought about a reform in tha asylum for which he should receive the thanks of every Georgian. Together with his colleagues of that co he ferreted out abuses of longstanding and fearlessly applied the proper remedy, and by his tact, pruce and foresight put the institution on an entirely new footing. It was a delicate and important piece of legislation-the most important, perhaps, of the entire session and Mr. Perry de a charge of bribery in serves credit for the ability with which, lobby, he managed it.

CITY NOMINATIONS TO-DAY.

It is the duty of our people to go to the places designated to-day and select good and true men to represent them as candidates in the race for alderme and councilmen at the coming election There is no more important election to our citizens than this. Those who are to-day selected will certainly be elected' and if we make a mistake and put on a weak or inefficient man it weakens the whole ticket, before the people and in the council. Our city is to-day financially more prosperous than any city in the south. Our bonds are more saleable and nearer par. It must be kept in this sound condition. It can only be done by having good, honest men to administer our affairs. Let every citizen see to it/then that he does his duty in trying to secure this class of men Out of the names suggested the very b at men can be selected, and if our citizens will look alone to the interest of the city in making the selections and lay aside personal preferences, it will bε an easy matter to select a good

The people say if the capital is returned to Milledgeville they will build two hotels free of cost to the state. This back to Milledgeville. They say two joint stock companies stand ready to ouild hotels for the accommo lation of the people. The Milledgeville hotel was stroved by fire several years ago. No one has even thought of rebuilding this house, and now we only hear of it on is cutting down tariffs of the Mexico condition the people return the capital. It will take to pay the board of the members of the general assembly for one month \$6.510; there will be two ses sions in tour years. In four years the proprietor of one of would receive say \$13,020. Out of this is to come all the expenses of running the hotel, pay for the provisions furnished, &c. We can very well see what kind of a joint stock comsuch a speculation. The only chance to make anything would be by scalping the members, clerks and officers of the general assembly to keep the company from breaking. Of course this can be done, as there would be no helping the matter after they get them in their grip. This mightldo for those making the charges but would not be so pleas EXPENSES OF THE LEGISLATURE AT

It has been universally asserted by the friends of Milledgeville that the expenses attending the legislature have been less in Milledgeville than at Atlanta, and that it cost the state more to legislate in Atlanta than in Milledge How this is no one has ever taken the name to show. I is one of those bold assertions that is made with out the shadow of a foundation, and used only for the purpose of prejudicing the people against Atlanta

olution that swept over our country

Our people were then prosperous and

happy. This convention in session

people assemble in convention in At-

anta (1877) and were in session forty-

ix days, aid the expenses were only

n days cost the state \$98,

teen years afterwards out

Now let us examine the figures and In 1861, the convention that assem and at Miledgeville held a session anty-sever days in length. It was been numerous and severe. a comma cement of the terrible rev-

show that the damage to shipping ha Heavy Robbery.

tin box containing \$6,500.

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\$98,950. In 1873, in Atlanta, the legislative expenses were only \$97,520.70, and there were 136 counties represented. In 1866 the per diem pay of member

edgeville. It was necessary because the members had to pay high rates for board-there being no competition; they had to each pay from one to two dollars omnibus fare, and there was not a railroad except the Central that hence the railroad fare was higher to that point than to anywhere else in the state, as all the members had to go

there by one route, So it is to-day. How many roads will sell you a through ticket to Mil-There is scarcely ledgeville? point in Georgia that a man cannot get a through

ticket to Atlanta. Hotel fare here is as cheap as at any point in the south First-class day board at hotels equal to any in the whole country can be had for from \$2 to \$3 per day. The same board can be had for from \$30 to \$40 per month. Members of the legislature, cierks and all the officers of the general assembly can be much better accommodated here and at cheaper rates. This would accept a seat in the senate that is why it is cheaper to legislate here than at Milledgeville.

IN A NUTSHALL.

the Common Sense of Money and its Real Value sity the Only Standard of Value-A Business-like Petition.

A HUGE PETITION Sr. Louis, November 5.—The Journal of Agriculture, of this city, has forwarded to Mr. Buckner, chairman of the committee on banking and curren cy, a farmers' petition measuring 127 financial system

INDEPENDENT OF A METALIC BASIS. They insist that the whole theory of resumption is unphilosophical and unsound, that values being a rela tive the only thing which can be said be a standard of value is necessity he mean relation of all commoditie that money is simply a creature of law.

A STANDARD OF PAYMENT. They claim that those who hold the real collateral, such as improved farms, must have the privilege of borrowing money from the public treasury on equal terms with those who hold bonds. THE CAROLINA CRIMINALS.

ardozo, Colored, and Johnny Patte son - Another Indicament against

the Subsiding Senator. Columbia, S. C., November 5.-The rgument in the Cardozo case occupied il day. C. R. Miles, of Charlesto opened this morning for the prosecution and Judge Melton followed in defense t Cardozo, speaking four or five hours.

Attorney General Connor will close for A MISTRIAL s expected by the public from the com position of the jury. Another indict-ment was handed out this morning gainst John J. Patterson, upon which e grand jury returned a true bill, on

PERCHASING HIS SEAT the United States senate. Twenty four witnesses allege that they were bribed to vote for Patterson; all being ex-members of the legislature.

THE DOMINIONS OF DIA News from the Revolutionary Re publ c-The Rio Grande Troubles

What the Officials Claim HAVANA, Nov. 5 .- The English mai has arrived at Vera Cruz bringing ineil gence from the City of Mexico to October 20th. Manual M. Zamiconi necial commissioner from Mexico is aroute to Washington. It is expecte he will remain there as minister. Minister Foster gave an informal dinner to Valescoat, with Senor Vallarto, secretary of foreign affairs, ministers of Germany and Spain were present.

FOR THE RIO GRANDE Another regiment of infantry march ed for the Rio Grande on the 30th ult. Much excitement prevails at numerou reports of fights on the Rio Grande b ween the Mexicans and the Ameri cans. It is rumored that a body of Mexicans crossed to Eagle pass, pulled down the American flag, and ran up the Mexican banner, and that Matamoras has pronounced against Diaz.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASED intelligence that Mexicans been assassinated in of these rumors have in Texas. confirmed. General Treveno pledger he state of Neuva Leon to sustain Diaz's policy of extradition and the repression of raids. The Mexican officials on the Rio Grande claim that they give up criminals in al cases required by the treaty and where the honor and peace of the country

demand, but they reserve the right to THEIR OWN CITIZENS on demand of a foreign power as the treaty does not require merca and industries of the country are and Vera Cruz railway, and even declares that the government is empowered to abrogate concessions to all con tracts with the railway.

INCREASING The treasury receipts are increasing and expenditures are being diminished. Rings of speculators and brokers about the place have been abolished.

The San Francisco Agliators SAN FRANCISCO, November 5 .- Den nis Kearney, one of the most promi nent of the agitators who have lately been making incendiary speeches, was

arrested to-night while addressing a crowd at the city hall. No disturbance occurred, though Kearney had previ-ously defind arrest. He was locked up on two charges of misdemeanor. SAFELY LOCKED UP

The arrest of persons addressing in-liminatory speeches to the working nen caused excitement, but the agimen caused excitement, but the agi tators were safely locked up.

Strike of Smelters. OMAHA, November 5 —A maj rity of the men, about one hundred in number employed at the Omaha smelting works struck to day. The cause was the lagthening of the hours of work and no advance in wages. Everything is quiet to-night. An orderly mas meeting was held and resolutions adopted.

From Cape Town London, November 5 -Advices from spe lown, South Africa, dated Octo ber 16th, announce that the govern ment has issued a proclamation de-posing Kreli, chief of the Galeko, and annexing his territory. Kreli sues

DETROIT, November 5.- The heav rind of the last three days culminate in a hurricane last night. Dispatcher from Lakes Erie, Michigan and Ontario

PHILADELPHIA, November 5 - The lothing store of Yates & Co., on Chest nut street, was robbed last night of a

RIME, November 5.- The chamber have been convoked to meet November 22d, Midhat Pasha has arrived her Tue pope's health continues tole

BESUMPTION REPEAL AND THE

IN THE HOUSE.

with Thanks.

in Florida and other states.

vote of 163 to 34.

THE SILVER DOLLAR.

THE RESUMPTION REPEAL.

RESULT OF THE CONSULTATION.

As the result of a consultation among

he prominent friends of the resump-

other resolution under a suspension of the rules to day to take from the bank-

ing and currency committee the bill which they have agreed upon

for the remonetization of silver and as-

THE SILVER BILL.

lion may deposit the same at any United States coinage mint or assay office

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE BILL.

oinage under the existing law.

cond, for the creation of a

BOARD OF LEVEE COMMISSIONERS

pointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, the army officers to re-

now being made of the Mississipp

THE PROPER METHOD

reclaiming the alluvial lands of the

Mississiopi delta and the coast of the same. Third, the secretary of the treasury shall issue the bonds of the

government running thirty years and

bearing interest of four per cent per annum to the amount of forty-five

millious dollars, the proceeds of which.

openly sold, shall be appled to the con-

struction of such works for the protect

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LAND AND TONNAGE TAX.

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or the payment of the interest of the

vee district shall cede to the federa

government the power and jurisdiction

GOING A BEGGING.

CLOSED

he offices of the district government

Mr. Evarts, secretary of state, desires

\$2 251,000 for the Paris exposition, and

hat the bill should provide for the ransportation of exhibits from the in-

erior to the seaboard. The committee

n foreign relations of the house will

ontinue their sessions until some bill is

matured : Mr. Hewitt, wnolis said to have

ential campaign, is championizing the

THE COTTON TAX.

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NEW YORK, November 5 .- A start-

City officials for faithful performance

New York, November 5.-The exe

Cut Down

of duty, have disappeared

General Shelley, of Alabama, intro-

Mr. Tilden during the presi-

ourning for Morton.

o carry into effect the provisions of the

keeping the levees in repair, the b

river and its tributary streams for

purpose of determining

Bland's silver bill as follows: That

of the committee will, offer the

DE BROGLIE BOUNCED BY THE BONAPARTISTS.

was put at nine dollars per day at Mil. M. Powyer-Quartier and his New Cablact-Result of Sanday's Elections-Madame de Stael's Grandson to go into Retirement.

THE DEFEATED ONE. It is asserted that Coppet, Switzerland, could give a through ticket to that place; Madame de Stael's retreat on Lake Geneva, is being prepared for the reception of her grandson, the Duc de Broglie A SENSATION. London, November 5 .- A Paris dis

patch to the Times says: Returns of the departmental elections, as far as known, show that 28 republicans and 9 conser vatives are elected to the councils gen-eral, and the republicans have 8 new members. The Duke de Broglie's defeat by the Bonapartists will doubtless create a great sensation and considerable influence on the decisions of the government. THE NEW CABINET.

London, November 5 .-- A despatch Reuter's telegram company, from Paris, says: The aunouncement of a new cabinet, with M. Ponver Quertier as president of the council and the Count de Vogue, now French Amb 83ador to Austria, as minister of foreign affairs, is expected to appear in the Official Journal on Tuesday. It is believed that M. de Welcke, prefect of the apartment of the Nord, and Sena-tors Montgolfier and d'El Sol, both of the right, will be members of the cab

The Fronears denies the touth of the report that DeGordant Byron, the French ambassador to Germany, has

EXPECTED DIFFICULTIES. Paris. November 5.- M Ponver meets expected difficultie and makes no progress in forming a new cabinet. At a meeting of the sen-ators of the left, M. Calmon sharply criticised the acts of the government and admitted that no compromise was

sign it for consideration by the house immediately after the repeal bill shall be dispose i of. Judge Buckner, chair-Midnight-Little is known at this hour of results of elections for members of councils general, which were latter resolution. Returns so far received show that the Duke de Broglie and Admiral Ronciere le Naury have failed of re-election, and M Fougnet, Bonaparthere shall be coined at the several mints of the United States silver dollars tist, has been elected in place of the of the weight of 412 grains troy of

THE CLUSIAG OCENE.

Viewing Morton's Pemains-An Im mease Throng Present.

THE GLOOMY WEATHER. INDIANAPOLIS. November 5.-The noon to dark it grew colder, with considerable wind, and the temperature and fallen 12 degrees up to sundown. From the opening of the court house loors this morning until half past ten AN UNINTERRUPTED THRONG

wed through, viewing the remains. At that hour, the pall bearers took a last ook when the casket was taken to the act are hereby repealed. At ten o'clock this morning, Senator Morton's remains were escorted to the

court house by the Light infan-try and pall-bearers. The corpse was exposed in the centre of the main hall, midway between the grand stairwas exposed in the centre of the main half, midway between the grand stair-ways, on an elevation, on either side of as are subject to overflow shall consti-ers alike, and she is likely to commit which a continental flow of people have tute a district to be known as the level bersel to some desperate measure in passed all day and evening.

viewed the remains. . Contribu tions of flowers are in great protuzion, to be constituted of three officers of the some of them coming from Washington, St. Louis and elsewhere. The committee of the senate and house arrived today, and during the afternoon viewed rank of captain, and two civilians anhe remains in company with Governor Williams. The representatives of the clock to-night.

FROM HAVANA

Concillation in Cuba HAVANA, November 5.—A decree, dated November 3d, has been issued declaring that all estates ruined during the war and in the way of reconstruc-tion shall be free from contributions for ive years from the date of the decree Every new estate and all new property acquired in cities or villages of central and oriental departments will have the same privileges.

EXEMPTIONS. All industries and commerce in said departments newly established will be exempt for three years from contribu-tions. All female cattle, either Spanish or foreign, imported into Cuba with the exclusive object of raising stock, wil tions for the fulfillment of this decree will be given at the respective centers of the island. The decree is received gating the streams in the levee district, this tax to constitute a sinking fund with much satisfaction.

The Donglas Democracy

Douglasville, GA, Nov. 3, 1877. Pursuant to a call, the delegates ch militia district assembled in con vention this day to nominate a candidate to represent the county of Doug las in the next general assembly. Or motion of W. A. Brockman, John M James was called to the chair, and John M. Yancey requested to act as secretary. After many ballots for Messrs. James, MaGourk, Brown, Polk and Bowen, Captain W. N. MaGourk received the nomination b a two-thirds vote amidst great enthu siasm, after which the Hon John M James reques'ed Hon, John V. Edge to act as chairman, and offered the follow

ing resolution:
Resolved, That we in convention ndorse the course of General John B. Gordon, United States senator, and that we instruct our representative elect from this county and the senator votes for him as our next United States

After a few appropriate remarks from Messrs. Brockman, James and others, said resolution was adopted amidst On motion of the Hon. John Edge, the proceedings of this conver

tion be published in the Douglasvill Medium and Atlanta Constitution. On motion adj u-ned sine die.

JOHN M. JAMES,

JOHN M. YANCEY, Chauman. Mr. Potter and the Pacific

New York, November 5 .- There authority to say that the statement i a Wasnington dispatch that Mr. Potter is reconsidering his refusal to accept the chairmanship of the Pacific railroad committee is without foundation. He has at no time doubted that he could proper ly serve, and he will not accept.

The Vatiena Consell. LONDON, November 5. - A Time Rome dispatch says: The vatican council have been discussing the expediency of abolishing the right of ve.o on th election of popes claimed by Austria France and Spain. Opinions are di vided, and no resolution is yet adopted

Schooner Damaged. VINEYARD HAVEN, November 5 .- Th. schooner Onnessee, from Vinal Haven, for Richmond, Va., in a collision this morning was struck on the starboard bow and badly damaged. She will re-pair at New Bedford.

An Abortionist Sentence

COBURG, ONT., November 5. - David Smith Castleton, the abortionist, has been sentenced to be hanged December the 19 h, for the the murder of Miss Wade. His accomplices, Mulloy and Welton, are held until the next assises. Scutting Match.

LONDON, November 5.- The sculling ma.ch on the Thames to-day from Putney to Mortlake, for four hundred pounds, between Joseph Sadler and Harry Kelley, resulted in a victory to LONDON, November 5.—The American bark Augustine Kobbe, Capt. Carver, has been cut down to the water's edge in a collision at Liverpool.

ties, the legislative expenses were FRINCH PULITICAL FULLES. THE FEDERAL FOCUS. THE TURCO RUS IAN FOW.

SANGUINASY MISCELLANIES

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1877.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION ATLANTA, GA. FURSIAN WORNING NOVEMBER 6

HE DAILY CONSTITUTION

FROM THE BAST. SILVER BILL. The Ronmanians Getting Tired-The Mississippi Levees-Features of the Proposed Measure-Evarts and Signs of Peace-The Russians Going

the Paris Exposition-Blaine Se- to Push Things - The Power : Sour riously Iil-Blackburn Declines ingion Servia.

LONDON, November 5 .- The detention of rails for railways as contraband of war has ceased. Advices from Constan-tinople indicate a change in the minis-WASHINGTON, November 5.-There ere 190 bills introduced in the house try in the interest of peace. to-day under the call of states, among them one by Whitsome, of Tennessee REPULSED. The Russians were repulsed on their

uthorizing a treaty with Mexico for the protection of American capital and labor in connection with Mexican railloss was considerable, but it is supposed. Two for reclaiming the alluvial posed the attack was a demonstra ion ands of the Mississippi river, and one o mask the Russian movement to esfor the final adjustment of land claims tablish themselves on the Sofia road. THE ROUMANIANS. There is much discontent in Rou

A bill to authorize the free coinage mania concerning the war. There is of the standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character, intro-duced by Bland, of Missouri, was pass-of the Roumanian army was sent into ed under a suspension of the rule, by a he field at the beginning of the war. Some companies now have only one officer and as there are NO RESERVE OFFICERS The bill to repeal the resumption act replace those who have bee was, under a suspension of the rules by a vote of 143 to 48, taken out of the morning hour and made the special the engagement of the 19th ul

morning hour and made the special order from to-morrow till Tuesday, the 13th, when the vote is to be taken. THE BALKANS BARRIER. A large body of Russian troop tion repeal bill this morning, it was de-termined to move a suspension of the rules to day for the purpose of adopting design of crossing the Balkuns this

the resolution offered by Mr. Keiley, of Pennsylvania, last Friday providing for the removal of the bill from the moin.

A dis LOOKING TO THE END. ing hour and its consideration from day to day until Thursday of next week, with the agreement that the final vote war may be finished this year. Certain the the third war may be finished this year. Certain the the third war may be finished this year. A dispatch to the Times from S with the agreement that the final vote shall then be taken. It was also determined to move the adoption of an experiment that the final vote war may be finished this year. Certainly a great effort will be made. It is experiment to the final vote war may be finished this year.

generally believed that in THE EVENT OF SUCCE S Russia will demand free passage of the straits, and the autonomy of northern Bulgaria under some German prince with the guarantee of the great powers A SNOW STORM

L NDON, November 5.-A Reuter's Constantinople dispatch reports that the Russians who were advancing from Oti to Turneverin were compelled to retire in consequence of a snow storm.

REINFORCEMENTS.

A Reuter's Constantinople telegran act says that a reinforcement of twenty-six of January 18th, and superscriptions battalions have been sent to Orich snice AN IMPROBABLE REPORT. LONDON, Nov. 5. - A special dispatch

provided by said act, which colds together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States from Constantinople to the Standard of like weight and fineness, shall be a save: It is reported from Orshani, on he authority of Russian prisoners. of Russian prisoner all debts and dues, public and private, except when otherwise provided by contract, and any owner of silver bulring the recent fighting, and has since died; but this is improbable. SERIOUS ATTITUDE. A special from Vienna to the Times o be comed into such dollars for his says the recent Russian successes have renewed the war agitation in Belgrade

enefit, upon the same terms and con litions as gold bullion is deposited for 2. All acts and parts of acts in- are the Russians now, that a report is current that Prince Karageorgevitch, the Servian pretender, has been invi-ted to visit the Russian headquarters consistent with the provisions of this and was well received there. introduced into the house of represener this is true or not, it is certain that tatives by Mr. Young, of Tennessee, provides: First, that so much of the First, that so much of the SPOILED BER POSITION state of Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee.

district of the Mississippi valley. the effort to retrieve herself. CONTINUOUS PROGRESS. Russian official bulleting report conto be constituted of three officers of the army engineer corps detailed by the and Lovatz and Orcharie roads. Letegeneral of the army, one of the rank ven and Turskiisver are occupied by of lieutenant colonel and two of the

tachment has penetrated the Yablanitza Pass in pursuit of the retreating Turks. A LITTLE SKIRMISH. ceive only the pay allowed them by law and the civilians a salary of three thousand A Turkish force numbering between three and four thousand men from bouth of the Balkans attacked the dollars per annum, the said board to Russian force at Mahren, south of Elenae. After three hours' fighting take charge of and continue the survey the Turks retreated, leaving a hundred

> TERRESTRIAL CONVULSION The Hub Gets a Jolt-A Shudder 1

New England - Canada Slightly Shaken AT SPRINGFIELD. SPRINGFIELD. November 5.-A slight shock of earthquake was felt here at 2 o'clock this a. m.

IN CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, November 5.-A slight earthquake was felt in Hartford and the adjoining town of Windsor at 1:56 this morning. AT GLENS' FALLS.

A tax is to be levied upon all the ands reclaimed from the overflow and GLENS' FALLS, N. Y., November An earthquake shock was felt at this ce, Lake George and Schuylerville at two o'clock this morning. nds and the cost and expense of with a loud, rumbling noise, followed y the shaking of buildings and the not to take effect until the states in the reaking of crockery. IN CANADA.

MONTREAL, November 5.-Two very heavy shocks of earthquake were experienced here at two o'clock this morning. Violent shocks were also Colonel Blackburn, of Kentucky, detelt simultaneously at Ottowa, Cornlines the place on the committee of wall and other places.

he Pacific railroad, vice Potter, re-JOLTING NEW ENGLAND

Boston, November 5.-A shock of Some Washington specials represent northern New Hampshire, Verm and western Massachusetts, At Leba-non, N. H., the buildings were sensi-Colonel French, the sergeant-at-arms bly shaken and the bells rung, the shock lasting forty seconds. At Mont ad the senate and its approaches taste pelier, Vt., people were rudely awakpelier, Vt., people were rudes, ened by several successive shocks, leetlly decorated to-day with emblems of hampton, Mass, glass was broken in Washington, Nov. 5.—As the funer-al of Senator Morton takes place to-day, all government departments and the houses, furniture shaken up and

BICKENING SPECTACLE. Wisconsin Woman Poisons Thre Chlidren and Herself and Sets Fire

to the House CHICAGO, Nov. 4 - A Times, Wis, special says: News has just been received from Wilton of a horrible affair which occurred there Thursday night. Mrs. William Van Vorhees, a young woman with three young children, and about to become a mother again, had, after living unhappily with her husband in their home on the outskirts of the village, been deserted and left desolate and despondent. quently spoke of sticide to the neigh duced a bill to appropriate the illegal sotton tax to educational purposes in bors, and w s prevented from purcha

sing poison by her neighbors.

Thursday night about nine o'clock HARRISBURG, PA, Nov. 5 - Weiser & Binder's number yard, near Paillipshouse and burst in the doors they properly, Pennsylvania, was fired by an ceeded to the bed-noom, where a sickand when the neighbors reached the ourg, Pennsylvania, was fired by an neendiary this morning. Between two ening spectacle greeted their eves. and three million feet of lumber was The he mother, nearly naked, lay face lown in bed, with her two youngest nsumed. Loss, \$40,000; insured for children in the same por i ion by her side. The hair, scalp and portions of the arms were burned off from each, MADRID, November 5—La Cronis'a and the blazing rafters from above announces that a judicial investigation into the recent republican attempt to furment disturbances, has resulted in found behind the bed-room door, burnthe arrest of twelve republicans and the ed to a crisp. Blood was found spat-seizure of some compromising papers. tered upon the bed cothes and upon the mother's garments. Appearance indicated that the woman had poisoned herself and children, and that life ling, but unconfirmed, rumor prevails that all the bonds given by the Jersey was extinct before the flames reached them. No marks of violence could be discovered upon the bodies, but the

matter is being rig dly investigated. A Georgia Horse Victorious

PROVIDENCE, November 4-In the utive committee of the American Jockey club yesterday resolved to post-26 class race at Narragansett park yespone the extra day's racing to Tuesday erday. Faugh-a-Ballagh won the 5th, 7th and 8th heats, and the race, Vulcan the 2d and 6th, Barney Kelley the 31 and 4th, and Joe Ripley the 1st heat. Time: 2:251, 2:29, 2:26, 2:25, 2:26, 2:271, 2:281. May Bird won the 2:29 class race H 2d. Time: 2:281, 2:27, 2:271.

GETTYSBURG.

THE CONFEDERATE INVASION OF pits on the right and the rest hurried across the little neck of land to PENNSYLVANIA.

Bettysburg a partial history of the battle, as he gives it. It is a story of heroism and valor that is not surpassed in left on the field. History records no the annals of warfare. The account is, parallel to the fight made by these two of course, condensed and shortened from the original text of General Longstreet's article. General Lonstreet says

sider the relative strength and position of the two armies. Our army was 52,-000 infantry, Meade's was 95,000; these on infantry, Meade's was 95,000; these are our highest figures and the enemy's lowest. We had learned on the night of the 1st, from some prisoners captured near Seminary ridge, that the first, eleventh and third corps had arrived by the Emmetsburg road and had taken position on the heights in front of us, and that reinforcements had been seen coming by the Baltimore road just after the fight of the 1st. From an intercepted dispatch we learned that another corps was in camp about four miles from the field. We had every reason, therefore, to believe that the federals were prepared to renew the battle. Our army was lieve that the federals were prepared only the groans—unheard before—of the wound to renew the battle. Our army was stretched in an elliptical curve, reaching from the front of Round top around Seminary ridge, and enveloping Cemetery heights on the left; thus covering a space of four or five miles. The enemy occupied the high ground in front of us, being massed within a curve of about two miles, nearly concentric with the curve described by our forces. His third corps, galast whom it was directed, drew forther or the set of the corps, galast whom it was directed, drew forther in so do not be left upon the field only the groans—unheard before—of the wounder of the wounder o

orchard with but little though they fought stublittle delay, on the crest of bornly. We were then brought forward and put into position

fences mountain and boulders near the rallying so annoved our right flank that Gen. to the right than Genera! Lee had anticipated, so that the defensive advantages of the ground enabled the federals ust then discovered was the key to their position. The force thrown upon

right, as it were, in a vice. THE CHARGE UP CEMETERY RIDGE.

Still the battle on our main line continued to progress. The situation was a critical one. My corps had been fight ing over an hour, having encountered and driven back line after line of the enemy. In front of them was a high and rugged ridge, on its crest the bulk of the army of the Potomac, numbering six to one, and securely resting behi strong positions. My brave fellows never hesi ated, however. Their duty was in front of them and they met it. earthquake was felt this morning in They charged up the hill in splendi style,sweeping everything be ore them. dislodging the enemy in the face of withering fire. When they had fairly started up the second ridge I discovered that they were suffering terribly from a wept over their right and left flanks. awept over their figures.

I also found that my left flank was not protected by the brigades that were to move en cehelon with it. McLaws' line was consequently spread out to the left to protect its flank, and Hood's line was on that no 15,000 men ever arrayed fo ex ended to the right to protect its flank battle can take that position," pointing from the sweet ing fire of the large to Cemetery hill. Gen. Lee, in reply bodies of troops that were posted on Round Top. These two movements of division for the attack. I should not

> no support at all, and there was no evi dence of co-operation on any side. To urge my men forward under these cirand I withdrew them in good order to the peach orchard that we had taken from the federals early in the afternoon. It may be manwas ordered to withdraw his troo ordered to retire to the new line a sec- | you to let Pickett know when the m ordered to reure to the new line a sec-ond time, he did so under protest.\* Our men had no thought of retreat. They broke every line they encountered. When the order to withdraw was giv-

A MARVELOUS ASSAULT.

army, Ewell's corps included, was at least eighteen guns are still firing massed on our centre and left, and so a from the cemetery itself." After I had single brigade was left to hold the rifle strengthen our weakening lines."

lescribes, too, the haste with which General Longs'reet Unravels the
Thread of his Memory, and Throws
Light upon the Darkness of the
Northern Dash of the Boys in Gray. sixth and the eleventh corps, all of the We extract from General Longstreet's twelfth except one brigade and part of the first corps, engaged my handful of heroes during that glorious but disastrous afternoon. I found that night that 4,529 of my men, more than one-

2d taken from a graphic account in the New York World. It will be seen that the correspondent treats the charge of It may be proper just here to conmy 13 000 men as if it were the charge of the whole army. The account is as

divisions on the 2d of July at Gettys-

burg. I cannot refrain from inserting just here an account of the battle of the

of us, being massed within a curve of about two miles, nearly concentric with the curve described by our forces. His line was about 1,400 yards from ours. Any one will see that the proposition for this inferior force to assault and drive out the masses of troops upon the heights was a very problematical end. My orders from General Lee were "to envelop the enemy's left and begin the attack there, following up as near as possible the direction of the Emmetsburg road."

THE BATTLE OFENED.

My corps occupied our right, with Hood on the extreme right and McLaws next. Hill's corps was next to mine, in front of the federal centre, and Ewell was on our extreme left. My corps, with Pickett's division absent, numbered hardly 13,000 men. I realized that the fight was to be a fearful one; but being assured that my flank would be protected by the brigades of Wilcox, Perry, Wright, Posey and Mahone moving en chelon, and that Ewell was to co-operate by a direct attack on the enemy's right, and Hill to threaten his centre and attack if opportunity offered and thus prevent reinforcements from being launched either against myself or Ewell, it seemed that we might possibly dislodge the great army in front of us. At haif past 3 o'clock the order was given General Han was fairly commenced what I do not heeitate to pronounce the best three hours' fighting ever done by any troops on any battlefield. Directly in front of us, occupying the peach orchard, on a piece of elevated ground that General Lee edesired me to take and hold for his artilley was the third corps of faderal. piece of elevated ground that General Lee desired me to take and hold for his artillery, was the third corps of federals, commanded by General Sickles. My men charged with great spirit and dislodged the federals from the examination that they east themselves in turn, and the second that they east themselves, in turn, and the second that they east themselves, in turn, and the second that they east themselves in turn, and the second that they east themselves in turn, and the second that they east themselves in turn, and the second that they east themselves in turn, and the second that they east themselves in turn, and the second themselves in the second themselves in the second themselves in turn, and the second themselves in the second themselves in turn, and the second themselves in the second themselves in turn, and the second themselves in the second themselves in the second themselves in the second themselves in the s the wounded

victory. It may be imagined that I was as The artillery was tonished at the fact that we received no brought forward and put has part the peach orchard. The infantry from the peach orchard and one thousand swept down the slope and soon reached the marshy ground that lay between the marshy ground the marshy ground that lay between the marshy ground the marshy swept down the slope and soon reached the marshy ground that lay between Seminary and Cemetery ridges, fighting that time (say 4 o'clock) he would have prevented their massing their whole army in my front, and while he and I kept and against overwhelming odds. At every step we found that reinforcements were pouring into the federals Nothing could stop should have threatened it while I broke my men, however, and they commenced their heroic charge up the side of Cemetery ridge. Our attack was to progress while the enemy was in his front, it in the general direction of the Emme s-burg road, but the federal troops, as not advance at 5 o'clock with vigor and they were forced from point to point, availing themselves of the stone of him were vacated or rather held by one single brigade (as General Meade' points, that Gen. conduct of the war states.) Hood's division was ooliged to make a partial change of front so as to relieve itself of this galling flank fire. This drew General McLaws a little further to the wight then General Lee head from the street of the war states.) Had he conduct of the war states. Had he taken these trenches and scattered the brigade that held them, he would have found himself in the federals' flank and rear. His attack in the rear must have dislodged the federals, as it would have been totally unexpected—it being betages of the ground enabled the federals to delay our purposes until they could occupy Little Round Top, which they same time would have increased their disorder and we should have won the I had withdrawn my troops, and the first corps, after winning position after position, was forced to withdraw from the field with two corps of their com-

rades within sight and resting upon

GENERAL LEE'S DETERMINATION. I did not see General Lee that night. on the next morning he came to see me, and fearing that he was still in his disposition to attack, I tried to antic pate him by saying: had my scouts out all night, and I find that you still have an excellent opporunity to move around to the right o Meade's army and manceuvre him int attacking us." He replied, powith his fist at Cemetery hill enemy is there, and I am going to strike him." I felt then that it was my duty to express my convictions; I said "General, I have been a soldier all my life. I have been with soldiers engaged in fights by couples, by squads, con panies, regiments, divis ons and armies and should know as well as any one extension so drew my forces out that I found myself attacking Cametery Hill with a single line of battle against not less than 50,000 troops.

My two divisions at that time were the force of my men; and then I felt that my record was such the sacrifice of my men; and then I felt that my record was such the sacrifice of my men; and then I felt that my record was such the sacrifice of my men; and then I felt that my record was such the sacrifice of my men; and then I felt that my record was such that the my record was such that the my men is a such that my record was such that the my men is a such that my record was such that my men is a such that my men cut down to eight or nine thousand that Gen. Lee would or could not mis men, four thousand having been killed or wounded. We felt at every step the however, but turned away. The mos heavystroke of fresh troops—the sturdy regular blow that tells a soldier inseartly that he has encountered reserves or reinforcements. We received in a wood from which Pickett was to charge, and it was to pour a continuous fire upon the cemetery. Under cove of this fire, and supported by it, Picket

was to charge
I was so much impressed with the n the hopelessness of the charge that I wrote the following note to General Alexanafternoon. It may be man-tioned here as illustrative of the dauntless spirit of these men, that when Gen. Humphries (of Mississippi) greatly demoralize him, so as to make was ordered to withdraw has troops our efforts pretty certain, I would prefrom the charge, he thought there was fer that you should not advise General some mistake, and retired to a captur-ed battery near the swale between the two ridges, where he halted, and when

PICKETT'S CHARGE I still desired to save my men and en, a courier was sent to General Lee felt that if the artillery did not produce informing him of the result of the day's in holding Pickett off. I wrote this

in holding Pickett on.

note to Colonel Walton at exactly 1:30

note to Colonel Walton at exactly 1:70

recision in firing. If the bat Before pursuing this narrative further, I shall say a word or two concerning this assault. I am satisfied that used against the point we intend atmy force, numbering hardly 13 000 men, encountered during that three and a haif hour's of bloody work, not less than 65,000 of the federals, and yet their charge was not checked nor less than 65,000 of the federals, and yet their charge was not checked nor their line broken until we ordered them to withdraw. Mr. Whitelaw Ried, writing a most excellent account of this charge to the Cincinnati at all you must come at once, or I can-Gazettee, says "It was believed from not give you proper support, but the the terrific attack that the whole rebel enemy's fire has not slackened at all.

from the cemetery itself." Aft read the note Pickett said "General, shall I advance? M

ings had so overcome me that I would not speak for fear of betraying my want

I reached him he told me of the disap

plenish. I then saw that there was no help for it, and that Pickett must ad-

vance under his orders. He swept

battle of Gettysburg was over.

THE FIELD ABANDONED.

When this charge had failed I ex-

taff officers to the rear to assist in ral-

the ground to the last extremity.

record, walking between his guns

e's army, compact and reorga

urned its head towards Virginia.

Harging of a Negro in Alabama

From the Columbus Times.

should be burned.

vas placed in an express

the trial, and intended to appear

to the fact that he had been petted and

He concluded by saying he reckoned

wretch manifested no penitence or con-crition or heart, save when he acknow

edged the justice of his fate, and sev-

mount the platform, when he was told

was taken down verbatim by some one

when he concluded, he said he was

ady, and requested to be blind-folded.

colored minister present prayed for

indifferent. The cap was drawn over

his eyes; the plank knocked from un-der his feet, and the zoul of the

inparalleled c reer of crime. He made one convulsive movemen

and after swinging around, back and

forth several times, was still. After hanging half an hour, the whites dis-

persed, leaving the body in charge of

PHILADELPHIA, November 5 -

The confession

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knew if the army was to be saved

ose batteries must check the enemy

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OLICITOR GENERAL MITCHELL ON THE CAPITAL QUESTION.

of confidence to him. I bowed affirma tion and turned to mount my horse. Pickett immediately said: "I shall lead Powerful Argument in Favor of Atlanta-Furman Riddled and Ric my division forward, sir." I spurred my horse to the wood where Alexan-der was stationed with artillery. When Fallacies Ridicaled-An Eloquen and Glowing Tribute to the Per pearance of the seven guns which were to have led the charge with Pickett, of Atlanta.

and that his ammunition was so low that he could not properly support the charge. I at once ordered him to stop Pickett until the ammunition had been replenished. He informed me that he had no ammunition with which to re-CLEVELAND, GA., Oct. 31, 1877. Editors Constitution: On Monday, at the adjournment of court in this place, diess the people on Wednesday upon the subject of locating the capital of the subject of locating the capital of this state. Mr. Furman, the champion past our artillery in splendid style, and the men marched steadily and compactly down the slope. As they and the men marched steadily and compactly down the slope. As they started up the ridge over one hundred cannon from the breastworks of the federals hurled a rain of canister, grape and shell down upon them; still they pressed on until half way up the slope, when the crest of the hill was lit with a solid sheet of flame as the masses of infantry rose and fired. When the smoke cleared away Pickett's division was gone. Nearly two-thirds of his men lay dead on the field, and the survivors were sullenly retreating down vivors were sullenly retreating down the hill. Mortal man could not have stood that fire. In half an hour the man made his usual speech.

the hill. Mortal man could not have man made his usual speech.

To-day at noon announcement was made that Col. Mitchell would address the people, and a very large crowd assembled in the court house. Our young orator took the stand, and presented the question in a clear and eloquent speech of about one hour and a quarter, in which he not only demonstrated that sconomy, convenience. contested field was cleared and the pected that of course the enemy would throw himself against our shattered ranks and try to crush us. I sent my strated that economy, convenience permanency and sentiment all favored lying the troops, and hurried to our line of batteries as the only support that I could give them, knowing that Atlanta, but successfully attacked and fully exposed every fallacy presented in the speech of Col. Furman on the my presence would impress upon every one of them the necessity of holding previous day.

In the first place, he discussed most

the first place, as discussed most pointedly the proposition of Atlanta to the state—showed the saving to the state by its adoption—the loss by a return to Milledgeville—proved the ability of Atlanta to perform her contract—that it was to her interest to do so, and that her past conduct and good As I rode along the line of artillery I observed my old friend Captain Miller, Washington artillery, of Sharpsburg smoking his pipe as quietly and con-tentedly as he could have done at his and that her past conduct and good faith guaranteed that she would do so. He denied that the location of the camp-fire. The enemy did not push his advantage. And the next day capital in Atlanta was the cause of fraud, stealing and corruption of the Bullock ring, and proved that all the benefits received by other sections, and held that the standing of Bullock and his coadjutors was no argument against Atlanta, for thieves wot anywhere. A man who would steal in Atlanta would steal in Milledgeville or rit, Owen Wright, was hung about a

being nearly synonomous.

He insisted that Atlanta was more convenient to a larger proportion of the state, by reason of its railroads, which extend in every direction from a convenient of the state o crime, at 10 o'clock this morning. It had been determined to execute him on that spot, but as it was between two pine trees, and no limb was convenient, a scaffold was erected near by. It is estimated that near three hundred people were present, many of them colored. were present, many of them colored.
negroes were clamorous for his of the state was north of Milledgeville death, and most of them insisted on his being burned. The prisoner shudder d at the threat of such a death, and on the day before he was taken from the jail here, said he wanted to be removed to another county, as he had heard they burnt respite sometimes in this county. burnt people sometimes in this county.

facts, it is undoubtedly to the interest He begged and entreated for any mode of this section that the capital should of death but that, and after he had made a confession, a vote was taken,

He argued that it was desirable

made a confession, a vote was taken, and the majority decided for hanging. A stake had already been put in the ground, and a quantity of lightwood cut. Mrs. Ellington desired that he first capital, then at Augusta, and at About two miles from Seale, Wright Louisville by a constitutional convention until it was finally located at Miland the question of removal was congave him supper last night and breakstantly agitated from 1847 till the re-moval to Atlanta, and then the location fast and a drink of whisky this morning, of which he ate heartily.

At 8 o'clock this morning Mrs E. was will be permanent.

Mr. Mitchell also argued that if sen-

timent required that we should return to the "halls of our fathers," justice demanded that we should go back to the halls of our grandbrought to the scene to identify the prisoner again. She again asserted ositively that he was the man. Wright said that she was mistaken in the man, but could not look at her. His eyes fell as they did at the jail. at Louisville. fathers was made the permanent capital by a convention before Milledgeville was se-On his way from Seale, and several times this morning he was over-whelmed, and vented his feelings in lected by a vote of the legislature. He made some capital hits on Fur cries and tears, asserting and reiterating his innocence. At last the fatal rope man, which completely "brought down the house." was put around his neck and tightened Furman's charge that Atlanta is an unhealthy place, and in proof of which charge he had told the people in all make a full confession, and stated in That all that Mrs. Ellington stated

hese counties that he had a sick cousin in that city. Mr. Mitchell related with telling effect the anecdote of "Pet wife's mother laying sick of a fever. in regard to his crime was true and correct in every particular; that this was the fifth crime he had committed, Mr. Mitchell next contended that it the people were to be controlled by senof which death is the penalty: that he had raped four negro women and one timent in the location of the capital there is no spot in the broad expanse of Georgia, around which so many sacred memories cluster, as the city of Atlanta. When the city was fired by a ruthless white; that he had shot four men, one white and three black. As to his outrages generally upon negro women, he said they were bad enough. He confoe, and her women and children driven out into the darkness of the night, lighted in their wanderings by the asfessed further, that the twenty-one nen under prosecution as ku-klux in Atlanta, were entirely innocent of the offense. It was a trumped up charge, and he was to receive a bribe for swearcending flames of their own he gallant sons of Atlanta were absent on distant battle-fields, contending for the right. And when they learned that their loved ones at home were wanderers and retugees, they still, with ing falsely against them on their trial. He stated further, that a woman had enticed him into this prosecution, and that a lawver in Atlanta, whose name did not give, was to have him taken patriotic devotion, battled beneath the starry cross until their cause was overwhelmned by a numberless foe. out of the way after the trial to save And when the war was over, and these devoted people returned to the ruins of their once prosperous city, by their against the men, but said Detective Jones was too sharp for him. Wright added that his bad character of their once prosperous englishments and enterprise they raised it, phoenix-like from the ashes, to be at once the pride of Georgia and the wonder of the country. And when her der of the country. And when her daughters had returned, they gathered spoiled by the white people who had raised him; and instead of punishing him, they suffered his bad behavior to the sacred remains of the brave men who had died in their defence, buried pass unnoticed. When he got into bad them in Atlanta's own beautiful cemetery, reared a lasting monument to per-petuate the heroic deeds of southern petuate the heroic deeds of couthern soldiers, and with each returning spring, decorate their graves with flowers, and water them with their tears.

His allusions, in conclusion, to the death for his crimes.

During his confession, the hardened conduct of the people of Atlanta since the war, were beautiful and eloquent. eral times smiled and laughed. He was then led to the scaffold and made to

pression from the necks of the people of our state, which reen ted in placing Georgia again in the hands of her own sons. to repeat his confession aloud, in the hearing of all present, which he did I do not pretend to give anything like a synopsis, or even a fair comment upon this speech, or its effect upon the audience. The opinion is general that it was of the most eloquent and effect-ive arguments ever offered on the capi-tal question, and it is believed that many votes were won by it, and that its he doomed man appropriately and erventry, still he seemed hardened and delivery will result in great good to the wretched criminal was sent unprepared into the presence of his offended God, to receive the award due to his almost

He related in glowing terms the man

ner in which they began the first steps towards removing the yoke of op-

You may look for a rousing vote for atlanta in this county.

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TEESWATER, ONT., November 5. - The

The "Bone and Ninew"

of our country have often-especially

Hostetter's stomach bitters, which renear ug-tion an assimilation certainties, in consequence of which the blood a quires richness and the body substance. Thus are the hollow places filled up and the singles rounded off. Through the instrumentality of this peerless aid to digest

tion and promoter of physical well being, the body rapidly gans in vigor, color returns to the

Bruce agricultural works at Kries place were yesterday destroyed by fire. The loss is \$20,000.

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Moreover, extreme emanciation is a sign of imperfect digestion and consequent poverty of the cycles are remedied by nearly blind until two weeks ago, when

he come home to die NOTHING IN THE PAPER.

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and come here just a minute.
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With Granny's money in it."

"There's nothing in the paper, tho', I'm sure a'd run it better;
Why, here among the advertisement I see for me a letter.
Old Uncle Peter White is dead!
They bury him on Sunday;
Now, Susy, you can't tend the ball
That's coming off next Monday. "The Turks have whipped the Russi And coal is getting higher, While down in Washington, J see, They've had an swind fire And Forney's sold his paper now; He's 'f-aid of next November. Ohio's democratic—dear;

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Mutual friends having taken into on-lderation the canvass for Councilman for the econd Ward between J. W. oldernith and yielf, I have withdrawn from the race and neil support him.

J. H. FRANKLIN.

The Constitution.

TUESDAY MOBNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1877

A LITEBARY THEFT.

The November number of Harper's Ionthly Magazine contains, in the he 18th of January last. The editor of Harper's Magazine introduces the

"From Ilion, New York, where they make so many guns, comes this cambmeeting hymn of our colored breth-

In the original, the hymn is as fol-

Wid de blowin' uv de trumphits an' de bangin uv de drums? low many po' sinners'll be cotched out late, No use fer ter wait twell to-morrer

De sun musin't set on yo' sorrer,

Oh, Lord! fetch de mo'ners up higher! en de nashuns uv de earf is a stan'in' al Who's a wine ter be choosen fer ter war d

Who's a gwine fer to stan' stiff-kneed an' bol' You better come now of you comin'-

Old Satan is loose an' a bummin'— De wheels uv distruchshun is a bumin'— Oh, come along, sinner ef you comin'. song i v salv shun is a mighty swent song,

n' de pairdise win' blow fur an' blow strong ' Aberham's buzzum is saft an' it's wide,

Ef you fool wid old Satan you'll git took You'll hang on de edge an' git shook in,

Ef you keep on a stoppin' an' a lookin. time is right now, an' dis here's de placeet de salvashun sun shine squar' in vo' face Fight de battles uv de Lord, fight soon an' fight

An' von'll allers fine a latch on de goldin gate. Desun mustn't set on yo' sorrer, Sin's as sharp as a bamboo brier-

The Ilion mangler who imposed on the Harper man seems to have undertaken ome improvements and gets up the first verse in this style: "Oh, whar shall we go when de great day

Wid de blowin' of de trumps an' de bangin' of de guns? oe guns?

How many poor sinne s 'li be cotched out late,
An' tin' no latch to de golden gate?

No use fer ter wait twell to morrow;

De sun musn'n' set on yer sorrow; 's as sharp as a bamboo brier-O Lord! fetch de mo'rners up higher.' It will be noted that the Ilion man

man to such improvement in the use ot language that when we next hear from him he will be engaged in a controversy with Richard Grant White over the correct derivation of some such word as "skeezicks" He has also reinocculated the old man with Fourth of July enthusiasm and got him to predict the opening of "judgment day" with "de bangin' of de guns"-a sort of national salute to Gabriel and his "trumps," of which he will have a full hand as we well know. This artillery innovation upon the "judgment day" proceedings may be only a shrewd dodge to advertise the guns they make at Ilion. We only wonder that and in the Missouri medical college at in an angel or two making up their he

dialect work as largely into the negro's life.

of Harper's ought to shoot the son of- lege in that city, gives a graphic aca gun-maker who thus imposed upon count of the effect of the great surthe petrified bill of a gallinipper. He

A FIELD DAY.

Just a dozen states hold election sto day. Massachusetts elects a governor, other state officers and a legislature, Connecticut chooses half the state senate, a full house and county sheriffs: Nebraska, a chief justice of the supreme court and two regents of the state unis versity; Kansas a lieutenant-governor, a chief justice of the supreme court and county officers; Maryland a state controller, a legislature and county officers; New Jersey, a governor, one-third of the senate, a full house and county officers; New York, a secretary of state. four other state officers, six supreme court judges and a legislature; Pennsylvania, a judge of the supreme court, an auditor general, a state treasurer and county officers; Wisconsin full state ticket, haif a senate and a full house; Virginia, a governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general and a legislature; Mississippi, a fuil state ticket, a legislature and county officers, islature and county officers.

Six governors are to be chosen. The senators to be elected in New York. Wisconsin and Connecticut will take part in choosing United States senaelect a senator in the place of Mr. Den is. Constitutional amendments are pending in Mississippi and Wisconsin. Of the twelve states, only Kansas Nebraska and Minnesota are conceded to the republicans; Virginia, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut cratic, leaving Pennsylvania, Mas a chusetts and Wisconsin in the doubtful column. Great interest is taken, how ever, in the New York legislature which also belongs in the doubtful column on account of the infamous manner in which the state is cut up into | ment of the courts - Augusta Chronicle. legislative districts. Of the three doubtful states, the democrats will certainly carry Pennsylvania, probably Wisconsmall plurality.

apon it therefore devolves the duty of providing for the taking of the ninth enumeration of the people of these United States. It must also settle the apportionment of representation under the new census. This raises a very interesting question. It is known that in

rially in population, notably, Texas, Arkansas and Missouri. The states of the northwest are also calculating on an increased representation. What do Editor's Drawer," a republication of these facts mean? The house of rep-"Uncle Remus's Revival Hymn," which re entatives was increased from 242 to was written by Mr.J. C. Harris, one of the 292 by the eighth census. Fifty more retained. The present hall will not hold that number of seats, and it can not be conveniently enlarged. It is already as large as the average ear justifies. There seems to be no alter native but to adopt the English system In the house of commons only bench room is allowed members. Correspon dence is carried on in the committee rooms. On the floor the attention of members is given to the business before the body, sleepy members of course excepted. The use of benches would therefore promote vigilance in the disposition of business, as well as make room for an increased represen-

tation. In this connection, let us add the hope that the southern members will see that the new census law is so framed as to insure an accurate numbering of the people. The law of 1853 is an absurd travesty on any proper enactment fort he purpose. It permitted the radical managers to outrageously swindle the south in the eighth census, and similar tricks may be again attempted if the present slov-

DR. PAUL F. EVE.

The announcement of the death of received with regret not only in Geor. gia and Tennessee, where the great surgeon was known and beloved, but by the medical profession in every part of the country. The sad messenger found him engaged in his professional duties, and suddenly, almost without a warning, was ended a career as successful as any of modern times-a career beautified and made gracious by the sweet offices of charity and the wide reaching influences of piety. Dr. Eve died Saturday morning in

while visiting

Nashville He complained patient. feeling upon entering the house, and in a few minutes thereafter was dead. Dr. Paul itize in his praise of the troops that Fitzsimmons Eve was a native of Augusta, in this state, and was born on says, alluding to their onward movethe 27th day of June, 1806. He graduated at the State university, in Athens, not hesitate to pronounce the best three at the age of twenty, and in 1828 matriculated at the University of Penn sylvania as a doctor of medicine. He then went to Europe for the purpose of putting the finishing touches to his medical education. He remained abroad several years and during a portion of the time was a volunteer surgeon in the Polish revolution. His services in the Polish army were of such a distinguished and successful character gallantry by his battery in the peach that the golden cross of the honor of Poland was conterred upon him. In 1832, a terrible wound in the face, and was returning to his home, he became professor of surgery in the medical college | was closing. There are scores of veteof Georgia, a position which be retained | rans upon our streats who carry honoruntil 1849, when he was elected to fill able scars from this famous field, and a similar chair in the Louisville uni- who will read with stirring pulse and versity. In 1850 he became professor quickening hearts the story of the of surgery in the Nashville university, dauntless deeds they did that day.

white robes on some of the sewing ma- operative and clinical surgery in the Georgia gallantry and prowess, written Maine, who owns 693 000 acres, 450,000 became professor university of Nashville. In 1857, he by one in whose word is authority, Canada, 35,000 ea We cannot wonder at the Ilion man was elected president of the American and in whose praise is honor, that Dakota, 20,000 in Michigan, and 18,000 wanting the credit for producing so Medical association, and served as a excellent and popular a piece surgeon during the entire war between every Georgian who loves his state, and this the states. As a medical lecturer and has reverence for the memories of the hymn. It has had as wide circulation writer he had few equals. His style grandest struggle in which a people in the press as any production of late was sparkling, crisp and elequent, was ever engaged. years, and the author has been written his illustrations apt and graphic, to from long distances for copies of it. his methods clear, simple and Sunset Cox pronounced it one of the concise. He delivered eighteen

gro song-writing that he had ever seen. university and was a constant contrib- ville as the capital, but the following To those who have seen the negro in utor to medical literature. He was from the Hawkinsville Dispatch is a his plantation meetings and heard him passionately devoted to his profession, little ahead of anything we have yet to bear a voyage at present. As soon as singing his religious songs, the hymn and lost no opportunity to add to his seen. Its uniqueness is refreshing: possesses decided interest, and to all large experience and great learning, thers it is a novel example of the and for this purpose he visited Europe the Sumter Republican and Lumpkin Indecrude, grotesque notions that enter so no less than fourteen times. Dr. pendent come squarely out in their papers for Bowling, of Nashville, alluding to the first appearance of summer and Stewart counties will repudiate ally turned up of late during the progression on the capital question by giving gress of London excavations. The Our Mr. Harris is entitled to credit to the first appearance of your position on the capital question by giving for this literary curiosity and the editor Dr. Eve in the hall of the medical col- large majorities for Milledgeville. Your leaning peculiar quality of the soil in certain

him. We will wager that the Ilionion geon's eloquence. Dr. Bowling says: We remember as well as if it were but yester-day with what grace and dignity he arose and approached the rostrum, and how his splendid night to mend his ways or he will not presence and lofty eloquence held the large as. | counties are (in the opinion of the be one of those who are to "fin' a latch sumbly spell-bound. At the end of his address editor of the Dispatch) in favor of on de goldin gate," but rather one of the reporter for our chief daily paper came to the crowd who are to stir up the fires

me and said: "That Georgian in the beginning swept me off my feet and I touched ground no swept me off my feet and I touched ground no swept me off my feet and I touched ground no said."

Milledgevine as the capital, Colonier Hancock, of the Sumter Republican, more until he was through I have not taken a and Mr. Harrison, of the Lumpkin Inof the sir for the last half nour. Of all men we have heard lecture, in force and presence, he was the grande t. To a rising college he was a host of sleepless energy and a perseverance that a paragraphist he exceeded every American dical writer. Of all men the promptest, so 'the old town clock.' And yet so methodical

that he was seldom absent from his pew when His specialty in practice was lithotomy, though his experience covered the entire field of medical surgery. In 1876, Dr. Eve delivered a historical address before the American medical society, giving the progress of surgery in America during the past hundred years. Dr. Bowling alluding to this says that when organized to select the most able for hundred years of American medicine before the world. The great men of his profession singled out Dr. Eve for a public address covering the entire cal centennial with great eclat, the greatest surgeon in America declaring that no medical man in America was so competent as Dr. Eve for this great work, as it combined the qualities of

The remains of Dr. Eve will be taken

Crawford, Alabama, last Friday was an inhuman crime. It is true that the negro had don his race or color, accused of crime is entitled to competent to administer the laws properly cip te the processes of the law and the judg

violation of the law, but they are cal- former rank, there was a contest beculated to work disaster to the material tween the banking and the coinage a neld marchal. After that he dissin, and possibly Massachusetts by a interests of not only Alabama, but the committees as to which should take rest of the south. For no immigrant, charge of it. After a sharp debate, the campaign against Denmark, which relooking for a new home, will for a mo- speaker submitted the question to the ment think of settling in a state or house, and Mr. Stephens' committee section that permits mobs to supercede got the bill. His committee is in favor courts. The senseless burning of Owen of remonetization. This reference does Wright may cost the cotton states a not, however, give the coinage commitmillion of dollars, coming as it did at a tee control of the silver bill. The time when immigrants were looking banking and currency committee will this way from all the northern states.

The Macon Telegraph alluding to the proposition of Atlanta to build a be thus summed up: intellectually the eighth census the southern states new capital characterizes it as a bribe. be thus summed up: intellectually the eighth census the southern states If this proposition to the honest taxcause the loyal states of the northeast name should Macon's bid to the Hon. ALEXASDEE H. STEPHENS has -a game that can not well radical convention be called? Will never yet advocated a measure of exbe repeated in 1880. Most of the the Telegraph turn aside from its spark- travagance. And yet he is in favor of

"JUNTOS' AND THAT SORT OF TRING Several days ago, the Macon Tele-graph, alluding to some documents that pound. Take a pound? had been sent out from Atlanta, described the gentlemen engaged in the distribution of the pampblets as a junto, editors of The Constitution, and which would be added by the next census if and went on to speak of the documents riginally appeared in these columns on the present basis of representation be and the manner in which they were sent out as something to be reprobated by honest voters. That Atlanta should engage in the campaign at all seemed to horrify these able editors Her methods were ominously denominated the methods of a "junto," and this epithet was further aggravated by the fact that it was printed in italic. It the Telegraph should allud to the Atlanta gentlemen who are interesting themselves in the capital question as a "junto" and say nothing of the campaign committee which, we are reliably informed, has been organized in Macon, and which is now engaged in getting up money and circu-

> be more natural than that Atlanta and Milledgeville should organize for the campaign, but isn't it dency. just a little singular that Macon should be raising money and sending out documents to aid another town? This. taken in connection with Macon's bid for the capital when the radical convention was in session, would seem to indicate that a Maltese cat several years of age, is quietly reposing at the bottom of the flour barrel. Several state papers have time Dr. Paul F. Eve, of Nashville will be vocating the return of the capital to "the halls of our fathers" is actuated by selfish motives, knowing that a return will create dissatisfaction and discontent among both people and leg islators, and depending upon this feeling to finally land the capital within hailing distance of Vineville. The game is a deep one and Macon is playing it

> > GEORGIA AT GETTYSBURG.

We print elsewhere an extract from General Longstreet's article on the of Gettysburg campaign, including the unwell immediately direct account of the battle.

General Longstreet is warm and poswent into the battle on the 2d. He th ment: "And then commenced what I do hours fighting ever done by any troops these troops were Georgians. Generals Benning, Wofford, Semmes and Anderson each leading brigades in that terrible charge. Major George Hillyer, of this city, carried in this fight thirtynine men, and retired in three hours with only six. Mr. Hemphill, of THE Constitution, standing with stubborn orchard, was hurled to the ground with carried from the field just as the battle

Our extract, of course, only gives a it might be. Uncle Remus wasn't induced to sling St. Louis in 1868. In 1870 hint of the general article to which we of invite attention. It is a record of is probably ex-Gov. Abner Coburn should be read and remembered by

We have read and enjoyed a great

reople of Sumter and Stewart, and you ought decay. to know it.

This argument is decidedly interesting. Because, forsooth, a majority of | years old. the citizens of Sumter and Stewart Milledgeville as the capital, Colonel note. Will you, sir, writ: a synopsis for our output of the state of the synopsis for our output of the synopsis for output of no opinions of their own on the subject, but allow themselves to be controlled in their editorial conduct by the opinions of other people. This is the fair inference to be drawn from the editor of the Dispatch is advocating

Milledgeville merely because a majority of his subscribers are on that line. paper, puts out a platform that will not lease the bondholder. We publish its financial planks to show which way the wind blows in the capital of Ten-

nessee: the late centennial year of our country approached, a medical commission was organized to select the most able for forks or battered teapots-free from seign special departments in placing one save the trivial and actual expense of the opera

The remonetization of the silver dollar pre cisely as it was before 1873 Opposition to all class or monopoly legisla

eceives the sanction of law unmolested and ninterfered with by officers of government. Endless opposition to the unju t and une

In speaking of the fight over the capthe accurate statistician, author and ital-location question, the Washington National Republican savs: From all we can learn both parties are con

oding for the colored vote with a zeal that eally gives an honest republican much pleasur and great hopes for Georgia's future. Atlanta has shown some lugenuity in bringing out figires that show that even Baldwin county in which Milledgeville is located voted for removal to Atlanta. Milledgeville is afraid refort by saying that it was done by the "nigger" vote, for the reason that it hopes nov derive some benefit from that quarter. If the people of Georgia will only get in the habit of tting the colored citizen vote and will leav him untrammeled, fifty thousand republican ma jority will lo-m up in that state at once.

When a Missouri member offered a Not only were the acts of the mobin | bill to restore the dollar of 1837 to its

-Belle Clifton is the champion kick-er of the New York bailet.

-A Boston firm boasts that its 47-pound ledger is the heaviest in New -Senator Morton leaves an estate valued at \$50,000 to his wife and three sons. -Let me kiss the pretty girls of

nation, and I care not who does the waltzing.- W. T. Sherman. -Aleck Stephens says: "I would rather be hanged in the United States than live in any other country. -Ex-Secretary Belknap isn't dying is a matter for comment, however, that of remorse On the contrary, he is doing a good business as a claim agent at Washington. -Barnum is desirous of selling his

ranch in Colorado, that favored country where an ox can be raised and fed al most as cheaply as a hen. -Arkansas is receiving immigration from western Pennsylvania. The da great and prosperous commonwealt. lating documents favorable to Milledge--Cox is chairman of the library com ville. Nothing would seem to mittee. Let him remember that Have

> mittee, and was booked for the pres -The way the republican tents propose to discribine Hayes is to scalp some of his pointers. Even now the knife is being whetted for that -When the president of the Argen

tine Republic wants to get rid member of his cabinet, he gets up a fight and mau's him, and honor forbids the man to remain. - Colonel Delancy Kane has brought rel. Several state papers have time the coaching season of 1877 to a close. and again charged that Macon, in adcarried between New York and Yonk-

ers from May to November. -Judge Spofford, one of the Louis is very rich, and if he gets in he and his wife will play an important part in Washington society. -Ewing is already the democratic eader in the house, and he hasn't been

a congressman for a month. If he does shrewdly, but her labor will be thrown will he do in the dead wood? -Learned professors know about 30,000 words; children of two, fro n 200 to 705; ordinary people, 9,000; book agents, 9,980,998 When they learn

the word "quit" their education will e complete. -Hon, Alexander H. H. Stuart of

e whole country. -The Texas papers are not all wild with enthusiasm over the Texas Pa-cific. A glimmering suspicion is beginning to dawn upon them that its trade will curve off in the vicinity of on any field of battle." The most of staked plains to St. Louis and Philadel -Probably, in consequence of the

cell pse of the Stettin bank, one of the topmost swells of Prussia, Prince Putbus, has become bankrupt. He s indebted more than \$1,000,000. -Grace on sight drafts is now allowed ither by custom or express statute in Alabama, Dakota territory, Indiana, owa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Mon

tana territory, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Utah Wisconsin and Wyoming. -Mrs. Haves has introduced a new style in Washington society circles; she wears a black silk that has seen at least its second season, and some people have the hardihood to say, if it has not been turned, it is at least not as new a

of which are in Mane, 153,000 in Canada, 35,000 each in Wisconsin and

materials used in compounding liquors." A clergyman made this fact emperance sermon. -Mrs. John Morton, the wife best and most meritorious pieces of ne- courses of lectures before the Georgia many arguments in favor of Milledge- Senator Morton's son, who has been very ill at the island of St. Paul, has gone there to bring her husband home.

she found him recovering, but too weak

he is able to travel, the treasury depart ment will send a revenue cutter for Milledgeville. We believe that the people of and clumsy make, have been occasionto Atlanta is not the popular sentiment of the localities has preserved them from reople of Sumter and Stewart, and you ought decay. They are of the style of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries and are probably four or five hundred

American journalism during the month which has just c'osed are instructive and significant. Of twenty-five new HOME POLI papers set affeat and professing party politics only seven were republican, while of the fifteen party papers which passed out of existence but three were emocratic. The press is a pretty good barometer.

-The prospective senator from Indiana, Mr. Voorhees, is a tall blonde of the Tiuan coloring, with a heavy red moustache and imperial. He rosy face, and the sort of figure which looks imposing on a wagon or a hogs paragraph quoted above, but we should be sorry indeed to believe that the sold of the Dispatch is advecting. The pet name which Mr. Voorhees is known by, "The Tall Sycamore of the Wab sh," he has long borne. He was familiarly greeted

by it in congress ten years ago. -In Boston the question of classica lucation in the free schools is under discussion. Mayor Prince, Charles Francis Adams, Oliver Wendell Holmes and many others publish a remonstrance against the entire public being taxed for the exclusive benefit of the few. The facilities for primary education, however, should be abu

any should escape its benefits. -At Richmond, Va, on Tuesday President Haves introduced Rev. Dr J. L. M. Curry to his fellow-citizens as follows: "I introduce an old school acquaintance that I know so much better introduce him as a young man. an exceedingly clever iellow, but I never dreamed he would be a doctor of divinity. [Roars of laughter.] I introduce Dr. Curry."

-Col. Kane, mayor of Baltimore, made his first appointment, being that of private secretary, which was tendered to Rev. John Poisal, of the Methdered to Kev. John Poisa, of the Methodist Episcopal church seuth, and was accepted. Mr. Poisal is at present chaplain of the house of representatives, which office he will resign in a few days. Having his residence in Baltimore he found it rather inconvenient to leave for Westington avery ient to leave for Washington every morning and return to his hone in the evening. His resignation will leave

-Old Field Marshal Von Wrangel,

whose death at the ripe sge of 93 was recorded last week, was one of those great men whom we occasionally meet with in military and in civil life who achieve greatness simply by holding on He was already a colorel when he fought at Waterloo under Blucher, and us vars passed and his elders and con and in command, until when he had be n sixty years in the service, his tetinguished himself by his very savage his royal master, but which won for him a coronet. But he distinguished himself still further by holding on some years more, his affectionate sovereign giving him a fresh decoration now and

then, until last summer, on the eight-ieth anniversary of his entry into the service, there was nothing left for the dier has gone to his long rest

to slight one of the best gifts of Na-

POLITICAL

-Mr. Hendricks winks at Mr. Tilden and Mr. Tilden winks at Mr. Hen-dricks, and both exclaim: "O ain't we sly, though! and ain't we robust!"— New York Tribune, rep.

-When the last man who took part directly or indirectly, in the work of seizing the presidency shall have been rewarded, Hayes's real occup tion will e gone.- New York Sun, ind. The reguery to defeat the repeat the resumption act continues. The

of the resumption act continues. people will some day refuse to wear the collar as meekly as they now do. Capital will grow just when it may be too late.-Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. - A colored lawyer has created a sen sation in Georgia by applying for ad-mission to practice. What a godsend mission to practice. What a godsend it will be for the anti-administration

republicans if some stupid judge rejects

-Mr. Voorhees, as the successor of he late Senator Morton, will make a the late Senator high mark in the senate of the United States. He is, in the fullest sense, a representative of the western and southern people, and can always be lied upon as the advocate of sound views on the questions of currency and tariff.-Louisville evening News, dem. -The disagreeable questions are not when in the house had the same con

im - New York Herald, ind.

to be voted on at Wast next week's elections. Then the timic voter will not be disturbed with the question, or a vote on the new custom ouse appointments at New York. I: will even be safe to confirm Secretary Thompson's venerable friend "Henry as minister to Brazil.-Springfield Re publican, rep.

-The estimates of Senator Morton's character will differ. And vet upor one point the north and the south can agree Senator Morton was lonest! After more than twenty years of pub It is ervice, covering a period which has witnessed the ruin of thousands of spotless reputations, he died a poor man.—Charleston News and Courier, dem.

inventions, ready in debate, and powerful in argument. It will not b claimed for him that he was a great statesman, nor vet a man of broa mprehensive views. He could not have built up a state, but he could have defended it with a courage and fertility of resource which would have baffled the most daring foe. - New York Times

-The latter wears of Senator Mor on's life were spent in a malevolent and furious war upon the rights, hono -Hon. Alexander in the strange indeed if we mad any constraint with Millard Fillmore's, as losing sight of party lines and parsing sight of party lines and parsing sight of him, as we think and feel. To the people of the south his name will always be associated with ruin and misery, and though we think none of us can ever in luige toward his memory the sentiment of forgiveness, we have no doubt that in the wonderal charity and boundless mercy of the Universe Father there may be a place r even Senator Morton. - New Orlean Democrat, dem.

-There are colored men in Charles ton, like Stepney Riley, James Hayne and others, who have proved their mmense landholder in Pomerania. He principles by their work, and in the days that tried men's souls incurred serious risks for their identificati with democracy. We deem it just and right and necessary that the democratic party of Charleston should recognize the position of these men and power of the colored votes of which When the hey are representative. delegates in the democratic convention we must have colored men on it.-Charleston Journal of Commerce, den -There is dramatic fitness in the death of Senator Morton at this time.

No-event could so powerfully emphas ze the passing away of the old dis--The largest land-holder in America pensation in national politics and the nauguration of the new. Had he lived, he would of course have striven hard to retain his old prominence by recognizing, indorsing and trying to voice the new demands of the people but the contrast with his record would H d he been allowed to bankrupt. Among the claims against choose the time of his death, he could him is one of a druggist for \$1,000 "for hardly have chosen a happier time than ter era, which brings new issues that he could not comprehend and new duties Springfield republican, rep.

-Negro suffrage at the south is at an end; in two year's time we shall see the negro excluded from the jury box and the witness stand, from the school, the church and the high road. ourposes of the democracy. when there is no necessity of an avowal, even when their cause has much to lose and nothing to gain by proclaiming its intention of re-establishing slavery, they are unable to repress the exuitant expression of their hopes; and if the negro question is left entirely to their control, we do not need to go any further than to Mr. S etso. 's little cate cism to learn what use they will make of their power.—St. Louis Globe Dem-

HOME POLITICS.

In pursuance of an order of the Court ordinary of Fulton county. Georgia, I we sell before the Court House door, in Atlant count, of Fulton, within the legal hon of sale, on the first Tueeday in November neather balance of the land belonding to the estate James A. Jett, d. coase 1, to wit; -The independent movement seems o have reached South Georgia. -Mr. J. L. Camp is a candidate for

the legislature in Gordon county. -Dr. D. A. Russell is a candidate for the senate in the eighth district. -Mr. J. O Farnell, of Decatur couny, is in the field for the legislature. -They say Emmett Cochrane, of Pierce county, has the ins de track for the senate for that district.

- With perhaps two exceptions, every paper in the state is for the re-election of Senator Gordon. -Hon. John H. Reece, of Floyd ounty, announces himself a candidate for re-election to the legislature. -General George S. Black, of Floyd county, is a candidate for the legisla-

ounty, is a candidate for the legisla--Mr, W. W. Harrell, of Decatus

ounty, is a candidate for the legisla--The democrats of Glvnn have nomnated Mr. Thomas W. Lamb for the legislature.

-Messrs. J. H. Shannon, T. A. Lit-tle, and W. M. Rumpley, of Franklin county, are all candidates for the legis--Gordon county has six legis'ative candidates in the field, including Mr. Milton Watts, and Mr. Robert H. Nis

-Hon. John M. Tyson, of Glynn

county, will in all probability, be the democratic candidate for the senate from his district. -A correspondent of the Cuthbert Appeal suggests that Hon. W. A. Gra-ham, of Clay, be re elected to the senate from that district. -Joe Carter, of the DeKal County

News, says that Hon. G. B Bryan, the present senator from that district, will be returned. -Ben Russell treats the capital question graphically as well as paragraphic for membe sof the General Assembly, and a ally. His cool way of dissecting the vote apon the ratification of this Constitution Milledgeville arguments may look care-

-Mr. J. B. Gordon is a candidate for

the legislature from Gordon county. He solicits the votes of his friends on the ground that the offices to which he county, in mass meeting, unanimously passed the following: "Whereas, the republican party through its executive committee has been fermally d sbanded in this state. Randwad that the in this state. Resolved, that there exlets no necessity for a party nomination for candidates for the ensuing.

Therefore, I. Alfred H. Colquitt, Governor of ists no necessity for a party nomination for candidates for the ensuing election of representatives from this county, and a senator from the 8th senatorial district.

words "Homesteau of Religion of Therefore, I. Alfred B Colquitt, Governor of this State, do hereby issue this my prolamation, calling upon and r quiring a sufficient number of the proper officers and persons authorized by the laws of this State to superintend there is a longestons therein, to convene at the

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be the criterion of merit, the measur

he never lost a battle which he planned

himself. What higher eulogy can be

pronounced upon the soldier than that he faced the foe on an hundred fields

of his renown is full to the br

and was victor of them all?

Doraland, November 3, 1877.

Married on the Spot

The Orleans Record relates the fol

lowing: "'I'il marry any girl in the room that will have me,' said a half-tipsy young fellow. I'll take you,' said a fresh, clear-eyed young girl of 17. And in half an hour the two were

married and being congratulated by their friends. This actually occurred

only a few weeks ago in the near vicin ity of Franklinville, in this count

he occasion was a country dance,

participants were a farmer's son and a

armer's daughter, neither of whom ha

xchanged a word with each other ntil

the above scene courred. The o g

he would say something 'smart,' and astonish the girls with his audacity.

The girl, however, had heard that he was a good fellow, and being moved by that spirit which will not take a

lare it death come,' took him at his

word. They are now living with the young fellow's parents, and are study-

ug each other's character at their leis

-WHAT A DRUGGIST SAYS: I have been selling Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for

G Schmidt, Apothecary, Hanover, Pa

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—The 'ta S.vings Bank of Atlanta, its agents and a t rneys, are hereby notified and required to and appear at the next tim of the City Court of Atlanta, to be held on the first Mon ay in Iv-cember next, to answer the complaint of Joh Rice and Mary C. Rimball, in an action on a account returnable to said Court. November.

To whom it my Concern,

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Medical Notice.

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Notice in Bankruptey

ter of Drewry Tye, Sankupt.

This is to ive notice once a week for these we ke that I have been appointed assignee of the estate of Drewry Tye, o Atlanta, Fullon country, Georgia who has been acquiged a cankrupt upon his own petition by said Court

JOHN T BROTHERTON,

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20. 1877.

Assignee.

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A PROCLAMATION.

By ALFRED H. COLQUITT.

EX. CUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA,

ion 4, article 3 of the Constitution, framed by

the late convention of the people of this State that "the first election for memoers of the Gen-

eral Assembly under this Constitution shall tak

place on the first Wednesday in December

Convention, it is provided that "the Governor shall is ue his proclamation ordering an election

ordina ces of this Convention;" it being pro-vided in said Constitution and ordinances, that persons voting at said election in favor of adopt-

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sep16..d8m G. W. ADAIR Auctioneer. Administratrix Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinar the Court House door of said county, at the Urt Tuesday in November, 1877, within he see hears of all the first the Urt

## The Constitution.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Dr. M. M. Anderson, of Calhoun county, died suddenly r cently.

-Mr. E. B. Starke, of Elbert county, st his arm in a gin recently. -Mr. Jacob Schall, of Macon,

putate the arm above the injured part. The operation was skilf-ally performed, and the young man bore it heroically, and has been resting as well as could be expected since. Mr. Jerrell has been in Mr. Smith's employ for three or four months, and is represented as being a steady, industrious and worthy young man. He has the earnest sympathy of all feeling people in his sad misfortun -Carrolton received eight hundred bales of cotton last week. -The gin-house of Mr. John Mathws, near Winterville, was destroyed

-Dr. W. P. Bond, of DeKalb county was married to Miss Sarah Harris, of Gwinnett, last week.

-Judge Herschel V. Johnson, w regret to learn, has been unwell for

million of oranges. million of oranges.

- Overton county, Tenn, has not a
retail liquor store in its limits, nor a
felony case on the circuit court dockets. -Dr. S. W. Bryan, of Rockdale ounty, has a Methodist hymn-book printed one hundred and fifty years

man in Buris county, picked five Mempins and Holly Springs. hundred pounds of cotton last week. A. Wharton in the batt'e of Muricees She is one hundred and three years old. oro, died a few days ago at Houston -A tombstone in Lincoln county an- Texas. rainy, sloppy weather continues, and it is upsetting all the calculations in regerd to the cotton crop.

nocrat : The capital ought to be reved because it won't cost anything county, who gave birth to three children in two days, had just returned from a buffalo drive. remove it. Some people may be-

emarks: The capital is at Atlanta. ere is a proposition before the peo The onus of the argu Creek, Loudon county, who had be-come slightly insane, hanged herself to a cross beam in a smoke house on her ee Kennedy, who runs a onent Mr. Lee Kennedy, who runs a one-ree farm on Cotton Indian creek, has married about five years, and was the his own efforts the present year mother of three children.

rn and 29 bushels of wheat. It must remembered that Mr. Kennedy is a ripple, and it is with much difficulty cripple, and it is with much difficulty clubs and sticks and prevented any that he can walk. Henry county banters the state to beat Mr. Kennedy. has had a talk with Magnolia stock farm in Crawford

two years ago, and already they have actual calculation they have and this method of fencing cheaper laid down in oats and more of you here than I ever saw in a one-third in corn and fight." This brought down the house. since 125 sheep, 60 Angora 250 head of cattle, and 25 brood

ogs, can keep together and pen at ters 270 tons, though her burthen is nearer 360. She is of Merryport, Cumson are importing the social, jolly tar, and is as proud of his ship as an Indian is of a jewel in his looded animal than a wretched 17, of the 4th precinct, has long been They will send to market fifty renowned as a theatre of horrors, and beeves next spring, and sell weekly argamount of the choicest bu ter.

-Covington Enterprise: A Coving destruction. Whatever there may be

n went out to see Captain George in the legend, a material fact comes to mingham last Sunday and brings its support, for sixteen prisoners who mation to this effect: He was the captain, while working in ecently plowed up a nest of by the turnkeys. and by measurement they would filled a twenty bushel basket. A sile, fully three feet high and tifty long was looked upon with won-Fine stock of every variety was is likely to be lost to the democracy this —Hinds county, Mississippi, in which grazing in the field- of the captain.
as made it a rule to live at home, by an unprecedent rush of independwton as G. M. Cunningham.

-Dahlonga Signal: An interesting ers, independents, national unionists and half a dozen other so-called parties

days post at the old Pigeon Roost ding mill. The mill is not in operthe proper officer for the payment to on as he stepped on the scene a suction called to these frightful noises. de state, a king time proper to the day of election, of the capitation tax required by law for the preceding year, or on failure to produce such receipt, he shall show by satisfactory evidence that the that he would jump out of the way. is continued nearly two hours and is t accounted for yet.

tax receipt before returning it to the "Why, Judge, you all have the greatest country in southwest Georgia on top side of this earth, and if I had known about it in time, instead of going to Texas and New Mexico to settle new transhes I would have gone to southwest.

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-Hamilton Journal: Mr.B.F.Hardy.

THE GE !UINE TUTT'S PILLS exert a pectuar influence on the system. Their action is prompt, and their good effects are felt in a few bours. A quarter of a century of study of m had clubs and threatened his life, tone of them having a little mercy erceded and saved him from being ed, saying that he was a good, clever ow. Mr. Hardy is one of our best zens, and his many friends will rest to hear of his loss.

parta Times and Planter: On Wedw afternoon Mr. F. R. Jerrell, a
gineer at Mr. Jas. Smith's estabshment, had the misfortune to lose
his arm by a terrible accident. Its
seems that Mr. Jerrell was arranging
the belt connected with the pumping
apparatus, when his left arm was
aught in the belting and hterally torn

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-A doll fair is in progress in Peters

-There is a man in Florida who ad-

-Immediate steps are to be taken

-The horse ridgen by General John

-Vicksburg Herald: The miserable

-Sherman Register: And now i

turns out that the lady of Palo, Pinto

-There were two governors of Tennessee named Bloun', who were brothers, William and Willie, or as it sometimes spelt, Wylie. It was to the lat-

- The Charlotte Observer tells of a

ted for some time. Finally Holland

Scott, colored, was taken to jail by United States Marshal Wheat, yester-day, for trial upon the charge of perju-

ry. He is charged with swearing that his mother was dead, to secure bount

-A negro who had his leg broken

while working for a contractor in Nash-ville, Tenn., has sued him for ten thousand dollars damages. The con-tractor paid all the expenses of his

treatment while confined to his nouse

Shute was a member of the 26th. While the boys crowded around the old flog at

-A revolutionary relic in the shape of a blacksmith's anvil is now owner

by William Maudlin, of Keowee county, South Carolina. It was the property of his great grandfather, and was in

planks and timber still as sound as the

berland, England. Her captain

feature of the Virginia election law

mitations. Book and Journal with

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-Franklin (Tenn.) Review:

by the injury.

Mr. Q. A. J hnson was at work. By this gentleman's thoughtfulness, a handkerchief was at once bound tight-ly over the remaining portion of the arm, staying the blood till physicians reached the scene. Drs. Burt and Pendleton were soon on the spot, and proceeded to adopt the ne-cessary means of saving the young spot, and proceeded to adopt the necessary means of saving the young man's life. He was removed to the residence of Mr. Smith, where Drs. Durham and Rogers were also called in, and the physicians proceeded to amputate the arm above the injured part. The operation was skilfully performed.

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Libe for Divorce. Georgia, Campbell County—Campbell Superior Court, August Term, 1877. Libel for Divorce-J. Sheriif that the defendant does not reside in Campbell county, and i being represent d to the Court trat she lives beyond the limits of the Sate of Georgia. Ordered, that sevice be perfected by publication in The Atlanta Constructs in as the law requires, and that the defendant ap-pearand answer at the next. To rm of the Court or stand in default, August the 11, 1877. GEO. N. LESTER, J. S. C. A true extract from the minutes.

G. W. Adair, Auctioneer. Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Gwinnert county, Geor, ia, will be sold before the Court House door in the city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia, within the legal hours of sale, on the Grat Tuesday 1 December next, the following real estate belonging to Those

council vs Mrs su an Armstead; aiso,
City lot in ward 3, land tot 53, containing
acres, more or ics, on Reed st, adjoining
ook and Gunby and Harper; meyor and
council vs Isasah Alexander, col; also,
City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 40;
100 feet, more or loss, on Can and Newman st,
adjoining Jossey & Gaines; meyor and council
vs &m. \*tkins est; aiso,
City iot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing 4,
acre, more or less, on Mitchell and Tattmat six,
adjoining Cox and James, mayor and council
vs John Anderson, col; also,
City lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing 4,
acre, more or less, on Fair and Frazier street,
adjoining Owens and Mampham; mayor and
council vs Mrs a J Buchanan; also,
try lot in ward 3, land lot 53, containing 5,
acres, more or less, on Connaily st, adj ining Nest and Kung; mayor and council vs
Donaid Bain; also.
City lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 108;
T's feet more or less, on Mitchell st, adjoining
Towns and Thaden; mayor and council vs Jas F
Boyd; also,
City lot in ward 1, land lot 84, containing 1-8
acre, more or less, on Larkin and Green-ferry
st, adjoining Williams, Langston and Crane;
mayor and council vs isham Bethel, col; also,
City lot in ward 3 land lot 53, containing
s' cres, more or lees, on Badger and Bryant
s', adjoining
First Mayor and council vs
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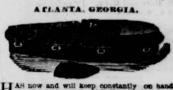
Conyers, col; also, City lot in ward 5, land lot 82, containing 34 sere, more or less, on Gray st, adjoining kobinson and Bell; major and council vs Douglass Craddock; also, and lot 52, containing 24 seres, more or less, on Ivy and Peachtree sts, adjoining Lochrane; mayor and council vs Jno B Campbell; also, City lot in ward 5, land lot 82, containing 34 sere, more or less, on Bush sts, adjoining Neal; mayor and council vs Mrs P Collier; also, City lot in ward 5, land lot 82, containing 34 sere, more or less, on Newton st, adjoining Hitchins and Simmons and Hunt; mayor and council vs J Pool 1 ean; also, City lot in ward 3, land lot 52, containing 35 acre, more or less, on Fair st, adjoining Wo 34 and Grynn; mayor and council vs Demestic Sewing Machine Co; also, also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 76 containing 110x1/5 feet, more or less, on Richardson street, adjoining Smith and Dunlop, mayor and council vs James Demiop; also, City lot in ward 2, land lot 76, confaining 1 acre, more or less, on Washi gion and Clarko sts, adjoining Kennedy; mayor and council vs Mares M Hoefersfilter(d) also, City lot in ward 1, land lot 188, containing 35 of an acre, more or less, on Tatthall and High sts, adjoining Godfrey Herring; mayor and council vs W H Dukes estate; also, City lot in ward 1, land lot 83, containing 65x116 feet, more or less, on Davis' and Hunter 65x116 feet, more or less, on Davis' and Hunter 65x116 feet, more or less, on Davis' and Hunter 65x116 feet, more or less, on Davis' and Hunter 65x116 feet, more or less, on Davis' and Hunter

Jenkins; also, Lity lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing



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"That Wife of Mine."

Here she comes. Somebody head Overcoats, good and warm for \$8 50 at Haas Bros., O. K. Clothing Store.

cheaper than others." 'Can testify to its ority." Extracts from letters to the mannfacturers of Dooley's YEAST POWDER You can get her for fifty cents,

131 nov6 1t Fine assortment of stylish Neck-wear in the city. O. K.

Clothing Store. Experienced Nurses and Physicians

give TRETHINA (Teething Powders) It Regulates the Bowels and makes Teething easy. For sale by Pemberton, Samuels & Reynolds Drug-60 oct13..deo13w wow2m

We will sell shirts by the half dozen at lowest wholesale rates at Haas Bros., O. K. Clothing Store.

At Lynch & Thornton's.

tions and Sores upon the Skin are Cured by TRETHINA (Teething Powders.) For sale by Pemberton Samuels & Reynolds, Druggist. 260 oct16. deod@n&weow2m 2nd

s. Romare. Perdue & Eglesto FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS. Have removed to the handsome office No. 41 corner Broad and Alabama street

Nice Dress Suits for at \$9 Haas Bros., O. K. Store. 162 oct7. dtf

Go to John T. Adair's, 48 Decatur street, for Korosene. Fifteen cents per gallon is all he asks for it. 49 nov8de.dlw

"That Wife of Mine."

"Too sweet to live," 50 cents, at

Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will sell at \$13 per half dozen. Haas Bros.

your crutches on the oaken peg, and seize the first opportunity to be perma-nently cured. Your Rheumatism, Con-tracted muscles, Stiff Joints, Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast ide and back, will yield to that power-ul remedy, long and favorably known as Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agents

n Atlanta...441 may2...deowly&weowly 2 "That Wife of Mine." Rich, Rare and Racy. Price 50 cents

t Lonch & Thornton's. Cheaper than daylight! What's the

use in sitting in the dark when you can get good Kerosens at T. C. Mayson's, near Opera House on Marietta street, at Fifteen cents per gallon 49 ney3deodlw

—All those suffering with Hemorrhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on being permanently cured if they will use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which is sold by all Druggists for 50 cents

E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agenta E. M. Chapman, No. 118 Whitehall

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system depressed? Does your old circulate badly? Have you gh? Low Spirits? Coming up of food after eating? &c., &c. Allo FLOWER is now acknowled by all Druggists to be a positive cure. 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U. S. through Druggists to the people as a trial. Two doese will satisfy any person of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample bottles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cts. Sold positively by all first-class Druggists in the United States.

THE HOME-HUNTERS. HEIR BIBS TURNING TOWARD

lix Consumptives and their Physi cian Seeking the Dry Air of Moun

Even at this early day the articles published by TRE Constitution upon the re-sources of Georgia and the spleudid induce ments offered to immigrants, have had a practi

A day or two since, among the large crowd of passengers going east by the Air-Line railroad, was a party of six consumptives under the charge of a physician. They were from Chiago, and the physician under whose care they were traveling was Dr. Gatchell, a distinguished ractitioner of that city. By his advice the ere en route for Mt. Airy, on the Air-Line nere they hope to recover from their terrible disease.

It appears that they saw the articles THE CON

climate of north Georgia, and notably a letter rom Dr. W H. White, of this city, in which was proved conclusively that north Georgia was the consumptive's Ellorado. Dr. Gatchell at once investigated the matter, and was satisfied that in the dry and resinous air of that region, his patients would have the best possible chance of regaining their health. It is held that the Florida climate is injurious

and consequently irritating to the sensitive lungs. Hence, while there is frequently an apand the moist, salty air soon starts the lung-gain. It has long been the axiom of physi the cure of invalids, and the pine forests o Aiken, S. C., have caught much of the invalid rave that has hitherto gone to Fiorida. We are confident that the balmy mountained region of north Georgia, abounding in well-America, will prove to be preferable to either as soon as it has been tested. We have little doubt G orgia will find all the relief they could get any where upon this earth. This fact once estab-lished, the current of travel will be turned from Florida cur Georgia Switzerland will be over ran with visitors in the winter as it now is in

We learn from an old resident of Rabu tion has never been known in the be engendered there. It is highly probable that | ry in their own town t can be cured there. We shall await with in progress of the experimen made at Mt. Airy.

POLICE POINTS. -Twenty cases before Recorder Mil-

-Henry Wood, colored, was arrested Sunday on charge of larceny -The court yesterday morning netter

-Maria Jones, colored, was arrested in charge of larceny from the house. +Captain Connaily, though pe the youngest man who even on the Atlanta police for and successful officer. -Very few city cases terday, and not a single state

-Sunday passed The commission I all hold their ular mouthly meeting and Monday might LOSAL PADDING.

an McCullough told us that he Dr. Harrison, of the First Metho-church, received a dispatch from Congress Fe ton on Setarday, asking him if he would by the chapasiney of the house, if he were of to the position.

whing closed the season as press director we's London circus, is in Augusta We pose there are not less than a hundred tures in this town awaiting B il's arrival. They il lay over and roast when he comes. There's ne oyster soup, too, and a certain silver ladie me, William.

-Mr. Bill Brown has sent three such a contest. It therefore only remains for me to withdraw with grateful acknowledgments to when policemen on trial in city court. Finance

—The Augusta Chronicle of the 3d has this item, which will interest the many friends of the gentleman concerned in this city it is a worthy compliment: We saw yesterday a small child who was treated, some months since

FACT AND RUMOR.

- Ve are enjoying a typical Novem -Winter life and gayety are upon us -Country quilting parties have not

-Everybody seems of the opinion that we should have a big Tweifth Night Revelry next January. Will the Mystic Brotherhood speak? -The Liberal and Scientific associa ion will meet to-night This institution con-inues to prosper and improve.

- McPherson barracks are as gay as -The post band will be highly ap-reciated since its long absence. -Come out to-day and nominate good men for the general council.

-The question of legislative nomi-

-Drummers frequently pronounce -The newsboys' Sunday school, or

-The United States courts will meet -Several small fracases Saturday

—Our architects are preparing plans for buildings to be erected next spring. Thus we move on.

- Don't forget the sale of the Jett -Mr. Geo. J. Howard is not going to -Mr. Grady's "Patch work Palace," is the talk of the town. The picture on the tickets it dicate that the palace is two stories

W. Robertson was re-elected president of the oswell manufacturing company at a meeting the stockholders last Wednesday Colonel

LOCAL DRAMATIC DOTS

-The German military band give -Kate Claxton has changed her mind

-Coles' big circus next Monday on -Alice Dunning Lingard as Marie

-"Our Boarding House," a most susing new comedy, by the Leonard Grover mbination, at the opera house to-marrow

-Lawrence Barrett will give us a treat

-Pictures of Alice Dunning Lingard costed through the city are highly admired.

-The city is finely illustrated with

fied that the polls for the nomination will to open from 6 a. m. to 7 p m. to-day, at No

A negro was lamenting at the depo

"Dat's de fust time sense I'se kno'd dem dat "Jess lissen at dat now!" said the colore

what I sez," replied Old Si. "Well, de 'publikans all de time sayin' dey's de niggers' bes' fren's! Well, de fust time dey's showe'd up on dat line wuz dis bustin' up de party an' lettin' de niggers steer dere own fla

"Whar dey gwine ter steer 'em ?" "Ebery nigger fer hissef is de way I'se shout-in'! De ribber's wide an' de san' bars plenty, but dis nigger's bote's gwine wid de big fleet

"An' which way's dat ?" "All down de dimocrat chaunil, long way" got de big house iu kongriss, hoi's er full han' fer de odder, got de 'publikan president a-paddiin' 'long close 'nuff git pick's up ef de krew on his bote flings him werbo'de! How's dat?"
"Dat looks moughty epidemic, fer er fack!"

"An' dat ain't all! When you niggers sees so many ob dese late 'pub lean parties dippin' 'long lan' wid de crowd, hain't hit time dat you wuz scrougin' yo' canoos in wid de big yawis?" said, as he left : "I feels myself floatin' in dar now!"

1 H B Y. M. L. A.

Shall Its Membership Be Extended to the Towns Around Atlanta. At the meeting of the board of the Y. M. L. A. on Thursday night last, a letter was received from certain parties in Carters ville, Ga., asking that they be allowed to be

come members of the library by the paymen of their dues. They would desire to draw books from the library just as the city members do The board was virtually una imous in extending the membership of the library as de sired, provided there is no constitutional ob jection to it. It would of course be provided that the outside members would have to pay all expenses of getting and returning the books. Even under this rule the benefits of the library would be very great to the residents of the smaller towns. They would virtually have all county that with a population of 3,000 a case of the benefits of the best library in the state at a nominal cost.

They could not hope to build up such a libra-

> IN A DOZEN YEARS.
>
> It appears reasonable to hops that the library should secure ten or twenty members in each of the towns lying along the railways that leave atlants. If it does this its usefulness will be enlarged and its resources very materially strengthened. The libraries of New York London and Boston have large lists of subscri bers living in adjoining towns and cities, and

> A Carl arom hr. Hanye. ATLANTA, November 6, 1877 To the Democrats of Atlanta: About for e sunctiman from the third ward. In doing so. I had no donot that the race would be made

fairly and squarely and in accordance with honest old democratic usage As far as I am concerned, I want nothing but what can be gained by my own merits, and would scorn to accept a nomination in defiance

of the popular will.

In the light of recent developments, having for their apparent object the defeat of the popular will in the nomination to-day, I have con-cluded, after due deliberation, to withdraw from the race in said nomination. If I am correctly am), a combination of candidates, consisting of one from each ward, has been effected whereby it is agreed that each member thereof shall work for the election of said combination, with the ultimate purpose of putting certain persons in the offices to be filled by the next council. Such a combination is wrong in itself. It militates, like a powerful machine and with the force of a formidable political ring against all the other candidates in the field; it gags the mouths of voters: nominates men by the city at large who william.

- Mr. Paul Bleckley came very near tying "Marc Antony" with the McCullough and Mr. I which they reside; creates in the people of the ward in which they reside; creates in the people a lack of confidence in officials; in short, it is nothing more nor less than a betrayal of official trust. Self-respect forbids me to compete in that fifteen dollars be passed up in favor of G.

horses—Beershebs, Burgundy and Ben Hill—to to Savannah to train for the spring races—Beershebs is the mare that got hurt at the state fair races—She is entirely recovered, "Clara L," but the other mare in lirge out there will not.

Respectfully. WM. E. HANYE.

By Al erman McMillan—

ATLANTA, November 5, 1877. Having been brought out as a candidate for nomination on to-morrow by a respectcouncil of Atlanta, I have agreed to run the race upon honorable grounds, ignoring all com-binations and cliques. I believe a large major-ity of the best people of Atlanta are opposed to nese combinations whereby incompetent men These things should be frowned down by all good men. If I am nominated and elected I will serve No. 1 engine house to No 9 Mitchell street benconvenient for many of my friends of the first ward, but I hope enough earnest, well-wishers of the city will find time on to-morrow to go

Your fellow-citizen.

Dekalb County Representatives It is not our derire to take any side in the ra for the regislature in the county of DeKalb We do not intend to, but we have been informed of a report in circulation with the express very worthy man, whose friends are urging him

It is said that some of his enemies are trying to make the impression in the county that he is a, railroad man; if elected he will favor high rates of freight and passenger fare It is a well known fact that Mr. Houston has always labored

under his control. To him more than any man are our people indebted for cheap rates on the several lines heretofore under his management. During the session of the convention held in Chattanooga, Tenn., October 28, he introduce

Besolved. That the passenger rates and divi-sions made at this convention shall be applied from all points east to all points west, and from all points west to all points east, and are hereby adopted as operating both ways. He has been working earnestly, as we know Atlanta and Charlotte raliroad to build up the country along the line of this road, and we be-lieve there is no cheaper rates offered than the one arranged for persons who desire to settle on the line of this road.

Of the 1st Methodist church will mee

We say this much for him because it is due

Pcck, 173 Peachtree street, if the weather permits

By Alderman McMillan—
That street committee be requested and authorized to use the street force the balance of fered a any meeting of the club. Among the the year in putting cinders and sand on the other attractions we may mention, some violin Jackson; serenade music, by Miss W Crenshaw on flutes and Messrs Barnett and Holland on guitars; song, by Miss G. King, of Atheus and Ackerman, of Atlanta; music, by Mr. Ciristo pher; banto solo and song, by Mr. Derby, and The evening will be a thoroughly enjoyable

-Col. John O. Eerrell, the popular -We return thanks to Major Ed A -Dr. Frank Holland is one of the

Dr. Leftwich preached a sermo -Alderman O. H. Jones has an-

-The many friends of Lt. Williams

There is in the Young Men's Library life-size picture of Senator Hill just finished y Mr C. W. Motes, of this city. The likenes perfect and the finish very fine. It is th at picture of Senator Hill we have ever see

The Rossini Musical club will meet for rehearsal at the new hall, next door to fisaley's new building, this evening at the

THE FATHERS IN COUNCIL LAST NIGHT'S SESSION OF THE CITY, LEGISLATURE.

There was a regular meeting of the general council last night at which were pres-

Bill , Petitions, Appeals, Be

The following was the business of the mee ing. Minutes were read and approved. PETITIONS. Of Henry Powers and others asking repair of sidewalks on Houston street Street comm Of Richard F Sams for filling ditch on lot o Poschtize street. Sewers and drains.

Of T. M. Acton and others to have culver across Luckie street repaired, Street committee of J H Law, for damages done land near fair

lape, Biggers and E iglish. Of G W Towns, for full license to peddie. Of Wm Bender, for remedy of sidewalk on Bunter street. Street committee.

Petition for payment of \$30 costs in three

ertiorari cases in which the city was liable, was eferred to finance committee. Of Jordan Love, for curbing on Collins street near Houston. Street committee. Retail liquor bond of W D Smith was referred

o police committee.

Of Mrs L V Terrill for free license to peddle. Mayor with power to act.
Of T J Lowe and others, for half grocer license for G W Fanner. Tax committee. Of A J Kue for title to city cemetery lot, Sem charge of his duties, and is as firm as a rock etery committee.

Retail liquor bond of J D Brown was referred

table. Relief committee. Of Jerry Powell for free license to peddle Retief committee
Of Mrs H J Holmes for free license to run boarding house. Mayor with power to act.

Of Major Buchannan for free shoemakers

ense. Relief committee. Of Jacob M Jackson for free contractors li cense. Relief committee,
Of S S Ashley and others for remedy of sidewalk on Houston street. Street committee. Of Wellhouse & Son and others for pavement of Broad street near Hunter street.

of D W Gwinn for curbing on lot corner Ty and Houston streets. Street committee. Of A T Cunningham for crossing on Alabam street. Street committee.

Of Sciple & Sons for permission to creet sig ver sidewalk. Granted. The finence pay roll was read and approved with the ex eption of one or two releared articles. It encounted to \$8,000.

Favorable on resolution to advertise for bids to paint Load street bridge. Adopted.

Prorable on resolution to build crossing on
Contar street, near West Point depot. Adopted. Adverse on petition of Charles Beerman for Recommitted . Favorable on resolution to build small bridge

on Mitchell street. Adopted. Police Committee-Favorable on retail liquor bonds of R J Loyall, Thurman & Tripp, E B Lovejoy and W C Rey nolds. Adopted. Committee on wells, pumps and cisterns re

ported that it was impossible for them to keep the pumps of the city in order under the present contract of Warlick & Sons. tion of W. Jennings, that he be relieved from Adverse on petition of Hitchcock & Walden for repayment of overpaid tax. Adopted

The committee was given power to act in findbooks. Relief committee Favorable on petition of Mr. McCormick for Report of city engineer as to disposition of street force was read and approved.

The following RESOLUTIONS were read and disposed of as indicated By Councilman English-That the recommendation of the grand jury as to employment of a special watchman for the city hall and vard be referred to a special com mittee. Adopted. Committe - Councilment Gray, Hape and Chamberlin.

trust. Self-respect forbids me to compete in That fifteen dollars be passed up in favor of G

holes and washes in Spring street. Street com

That city attorney be instructed to enter di claimer on bill now pending in superior court to prevent the city from opening Hunter stree across Central railroad, as the city has no such intention at present. Referred to the following McMillan and Councilman Maher, By Councilman Chamberlin -

iz d to take a horse and indicate the fifty lamp To have stepping stones laid on Hunter street at intersection of several streets, and on Loyd

To purchsse 20 pairs of blankets for use prisoners at station house. Adopted.

To place stepping stones across Cone street

By Alderman Jones-That the council express its denunciation o he indecent show recently given at DeGive's opera house called the "Dizzy Blondes." and hat the sense of this body be conveyed to Mr. De live and that he be requested to prohibit all such shows from his opera house in fature, as they are rega ded by the council as degrading and demoralizing in their tendency.

On a call for the yeas and nays the yeas were olution that he received a telegram from som assons in Macon advising that the show be n company with the other aldermen in officia apacity, and that he was prepared to denounce

That a committee be appointed to examin and report the best and most practicable way of protecting and keeping in order Oglethorpe park at the next meeting of the counci

To place stepping stones on Rawson street at

nd sidewalk on the street cindered at, once. adding walk to Washington street and sidewall on the street. By Alderman McMillan-That the street committee be instr

examine the condition of the track of street raiload, and report that if in their opinion the Of the 1st Methodist church will meet street car company are carrying out their contonights; the residence of Prof. Wm. Henry tract with the city in good faith. Adopted.

sidewalks and filling holes in streets, unless in To repair railing on Peters street at the wall

An election was held for two election commis sioners in the third ward to fill vacancies. Mr. W. A. Bounell and Mr. W. E. Shank were elected viva yoce.

The voting place in the third ward was changed from T a. Morris's store to corner Fair and Frazer streets.

Council then went into secret session, after

HOTEL ARRIVALS. ATLANTA, GA., November 5

Dahlgreen, St Louis; Chas T ogan, Griffin; R B Rhett, Chester, 8 C; C W use, Milledgeville; F W Hunchen, Augusta; W Adams, Forsyth; G W Scott, Atlanta; Wm Mitchell and family, Memphis; Sam Grabfelder, Louisvil e; F E Boericke Philadelphia; A J Topel, New York; J W Scul v and family, U 8 : Miss Wilson, Ga: J E Hancock, Lebs I Lang. West Point; S G Kelly, Philadelphia W Reed, Boston; G M McKinnon, Savannah nesboro: J E Bobb, city: T R Bennett, Cam a: A J Allen, Griffin: L W Hunt, Macon: Theo ia; a J Alien, Grima; L w Hunt, Macon; Theo.
Guerra, W 8 Hart, Nathan Landrum, New York;
J T Thompson, Covington; J J Day, Flemming
co, Ky; E M Carpenter, J P Calliver, W F Spaiding, Ky; Wm S Reed, St Louis; H S Printup,
Wisc onsin; D S Printup, Rome; German Mille
tary Band; J A Potts, A & C A L. Henry Woodlow, Wm H Varable, Gitts, J P. tary Band; J A Folks, A w C L actil Wood-ing, Wm H Venable, city; J P time ons, Nor-crass; H F Fellesiosa and daughter, New Or-leans; Ben C Ford, New York; T A Starr, Starrsville, J A Crawford, Hampton; J W Lee,

JUST RECEIVED.

The largest lot of n w Jewelry that has been exhibited in the city this seaso...

These goods represent the very latest styles of Ladies' solid gold full sets ar Rings, Cuff, Veil and Shawl Pins, Lockets, Neckla es, lockets, weekla es, lockets, lockets and shawl pins, Lockets, Neckla es, lockets and shawl pins, Lockets, Neckla es, lockets and lockets Bracelets, etc. Gents' Cameo and Onyx Scarf Pins, Lockets, Rings. Solid Cold Vest and Guard Superscript Cameo Came Cold Vest and Guard Chains, Sleeve Buttons,

Studs, etc., etc. Studs, etc., etc.

We offer our goods at extremely low prices and state Boads higher for Vir. inia issues; quiet for the balance of the list. Governments steady. guarantee them the finest NEW YORK, November 5.—Evening. Money 6. Sterling dull and heavy. Gold stronger at 102%. Governments fair; new fives 6%. State qual.ty. J. P. STEVENS, 34 Whitehall st. Stocks weak. That Wile of Mine."

COMMERCIAL. has always been careful to save the city from imposition and fraud. He is fearless in the dis-

stock on hand ....

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, Nov. 5, 1877.

Atlanta Cotton Market

ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

export 1,000; receipts 5,300; American 1,350; fu-

lling uplands nothing below low mid llings, new

rop, shipped in November and December per

iddling uplands 11%; Orieans 11% sales 377

NEW YORK, November 5. - Event. 19-Cotton

teady; middling uplands 111/2; middling Orleans

4.101; continent 16,959; channel 1,354; net receipts

o-day 930 ba'es; gross 12,254; futures closed

Atlanta Prounce Market.

EGGS-18 BUTTER--Choice 25; fair 18 220; country 16 2

OULTRY-Chickens 12% 318. Turkeys 60,490.

BEESWAX - Market we as at -7. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50 DRIKD FRUIT—Peaches peeled, 7@9; 34 44; apples 25,@314

Atlanta Grocery Market.

WBAL-81
GRITS-\$4 75.
WHAAT-81 20@\$1 50.
WHEAT BRAN 95 2\$1 00.
OATS-50@55: see: 50@ 75.
HAY-Thuchly \$1 00 2\$1 15; Clover \$1 00.
MOLASES-Berrels 33; tlurges none; hhd

Tobacco

Fruits and Confectionaries.

omestor \*/s 13% 1KUN TIES—per bundle \$2 40 3\$2 50. POWDER—Blasung \$3 90; the \$0 40.

sies at \$18 00 cash; November \$12 75 \$\$12 81.

Live Stock Market.

sail 61/8; February and March per sail 6 3-16

January and February per sail 6 5 32.

sales; futures opened steady at the decline

osed dull and steady.

when it is a quired to resist the inroads on our finances. Capt Brotherton is a hard man to Cotton quiet at 9%.
RECKIPTS TO-DAY. fool, and for this reason there will be some who may to-day vote against h m, but for this reason alone he ought to be elected. Georgia Railroad Central Railroad Western and Atlantic Ratlroad West Point Railroad TAX PAYER.

Fourth Ward. Jno. H. Flynn should receive the nanimous vote of the city for councilman he fourth ward. He is thorougaly idea with the city's interest, and has served in cocil heretofore with great credit and ability.
Is in every respect qualified for the position Declines. Having reluctantly consented to be Total ...... 20,534

their interest in my behalf. b. A. BEATIS. THE GERMAN MILITARY BAND. BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL, November 5.—Noon—Cotton dull

The very inclement weather pre vented the attendance of many who wished to hear the German military band last night. A very appreciative audience, however, greeted the band. The performance was such as de served a crowded house. The following programme was presented: Coronation march-"Die Folkunger", Kret-

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city will be well and faithfully guarded by my

I'de, believing that the interests of th

On the banks of the Elbe-Grand Waltz, Schreiner.
The musical composition—potpouri, Streck. Overture-"Die Felsenmuehle", Reissiger. Bon jour quadrille, Zikoff Hurricane polka-solo for cornet (Nicholson

Mr. R. Gewert. Le Reveille du Lion-fantasie, Kontsky. Recollections of 1870-'71 - (grand potpour with battle music,) Saro.

The band numbers thirty musicians, each of whom is an artist of the finest musical educa-tion and the most perfect training. The band is under the directorship of Mr Carl Berger, who understands that difficult position in all

The perfect barmony of the "Coronation March" was only a prelude of the excellence which followed. Each piece was rendered with the full strength of the band, and fn such an artistic manner as to elicit the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

The cornet solo of Mr R. Gewert was a master.

nce in a while soothed the harsher effects. ,500; exports coastwise 3,065.
WILMINGTON, November 5 -Cotton dull and The "Watch on the Rhine" was given in full usto and elicited hearty app ause nominal; middlings 101/4; net receipts 2.338 bale The concluding "Cheer for Freedom," from schild, brought out the full power of the dlings 10%; net receipts 5 872 bales; stock 33,943; The entire concert was such as deserved all exports coastwise 625; cales 900.

BALTIMORE. November 5.—Cotton dull; midhe good that was said of it by those who had ne pleasure of hearing it. will give a last concert in the city with a change

of programme. Among other pieces will be cendered an overture from Wagner and select nal; middlings 11%; net receipts 979 baies; gross tions from "Lohengrin," Mendle-sohn's "Wed ding March." and "Fantasi," from Martha middlings 11 %; net receipts 336 bales; gross 398 a nice treat will be given.

ower to sell; middlings 10%; net receipts 5 02 HOOK AND LADDER. baies, shipment 1,593; sales 1,709.
AUGUSTA, November 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10; net receipts 2,23. bales; sales 1,544. Annual Fiction of Officers-A Good Last night was the time of the annual

eting of the Atlanta Hook and Ladder Com and efficient companies in the department and zens. It numbers among its members many of-Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattl 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5% North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. our best citizens and its working force is made up of the toughest and most reliable material among the "fire boys." THE NEW FOREMAN. Col. J. W. Thomas, the popular insurance

man and one of the active adherents of the ously. He had no opponent and his popularity and zeal for the best interests of the company MOLASSES—Berreis 33: therees none; hhds none.

MACKEREL—No. 1 haif bbis \$7 50; kits \$1 76
\$\$2.00; No. 2 half bbis \$6 50; kits \$1 00.0\$1 10; No. 3 bbls \$9 50; haif \$1 00.0\$1 10; No. 3 bbls \$9 50; haif \$1 00.0\$1 10; No. 3 bbls \$9 50; haif \$1 00.0\$1 10; No. 3 bbls \$9 50; haif \$1 00.0\$1 10; No. 3 bbls \$1 00.0\$1 10; No. 3 bb render good service in his new position and his gallant companions will rally in earnest to serve under his direction. We look for Jim to "miss fire" mighty seldom and to leave a fine record after the year's work is done.

Frank B Wadsworth was re-elected first as bers He will always "be there." Jack Taylor, the favorite horseman of the

up his corner as well as any one who could have been placed in the position.
Mr J W Williams was elected secretary, and Capt R J Lowry re-elected treasurer Dr DeSausure was elected delegate to the fire

The various committees were then formed None of the gentlemen elected had opposition and the harmonious choice of the excellent list is a happy augury for the company's future "SET 'EM UP !" The newly elected officers took their chairs

with grace, took their "cheers" with mod-esty and the balance of the boys took beer at the expense of the graceful and modest officers We congratulate the newly elected, and trus they may keep the company is as good trim as did the excellent men whom they in part suc-

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7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN INCLES INCHES 93 ANEMOMETER CHICAGO, November 5.—Plour nominally unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady; No. 1 Chicago apring \$1.06%; No. 3 Chicago apring \$1.06%; No

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one for Tues lay in the South Atlan

lower; entirely unsettled Wheat dull; No. 3 red fall \$1 23% 9\$1 23%; No. 4 do. \$1 105@\$1 11. Corn insettler; No. 2 mixed 43%. Oats dull: No. 2 25. Rye dull at 53%4@\*4. Barley casier. Whisky inactive at \$1 07 Pork du'l; jobbing at \$13 50 Lard nominally 8. Buth Meats easier; shoulder 6½; clear rib sides 7½ clear sides 7½. Bacor duil. Hogsactive Cattle strong Sheep in good

denand.

Receipts—Flour 6,000: Wheat 55,000; Corn 35, 000; tals 17,000; Rye 3,000; Barley 17,000.

CINCINNATI, November 5—Flour, family \$5.75 steady. Rye in good demand at 19,660. Barley in fair demand. Pork ürm at \$13 50 Bulk Meate duil and nominal. Bacon scarce and firm short rib %; thort clear %. Lard in fair demana. steam 8.10@8.1216; kettle 8.50@9.00. Whisky active and firm at \$1.07. Butter weaker and

LOUISVILLE, November 5 .- Flour dull; extra 56; navy mahogany 12@54; do. s. cond class and fine black 48.a50; Virginia smoking 45@60; Kon

> the \$5 00@26 00. family \$6 25@57 25; of herself and minor see the 50 in the fundament of land as the proper abounds \$7 00.587 35; Patapaco family Chara anders administrative of Bennes ata \$5 00@36 00: family \$6 25@\$7 25; te \$1 30@\$1 42; s

BALLTIMORE, November 5 .- Flour steady

corn, southern quiet and steady; western and higher; receipts light; southern white 60@51; yell w 62. Oats steady. Ry quiet. Provisions quiet and firm. Coffee dull; Rio 168 20%. Whisky steady at 10% Sugar dull at 9% Shipping Quiet and firm. Coffee dull; Rio 168 20%. Whisky steady at 10% Sugar dull at 9% Shipping Quiet and firm. Coffee dull; Rio 168 20%. Whisky steady at 10% Sugar dull at 9% Shipping Quiet and firm. Coffee dull; Rio 168 20%. Whisky steady at 10% Sugar dull at 9% Shipping Quiet and firm. Coffee dull; Rio 168 20%. Whisky steady at 10% Sugar dull at 9% Shipping Quiet and firm of the first of percent of a lambar of the first of percent of the first of the first of percent of the first of the first of the first of percent of the same time and place, all that coffee for the first of percent of first dull at 10% Shipping of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, also, at the same time and place, all that rate of percent of first dull and for known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, all of known and distinctuabled in the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, bloomer of the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, bloomer of the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, bloomer of the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, bloomer of the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, bloomer of the Wellsge of West End, in Fulton count, Georgia, bloomer San Jacinto, New York; ship Princeton, New York; Savannah, Key West.

Charlyston, N. vember 5— Arrived—schooner Water Line, Wilmington, Del. Chared—brig virtue of and to satissy a fis for the purchase money in favor of Jane E. Rush vs. John W. Nelms. Property pointed out by piaintiff's at-

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and easier; middling uplands 6 5-16; middling orleans 6 11-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and The great virtue of this medicine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects tures 1 32 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings November delivery 6 3-16; November and December delivery 6 5 32, Decem-SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, LTC. The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming c yle, and curing the most obstinate cases of indigesber and January delivery 6 5-32%65%; new crop sh.pped in January and February per sail 6 3-16 LIVERFOO ... November 5.—3:00 P. M.—Mid-

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novideodize full enjoyment or said min and with half the vey said ninety acres of land with half the and site together with a lirights thereunto longing to the said E. C. Purtelt said land b more fully described on page 80, book y 11¼; sales 1,543 bales; consolidated net receipts 78,049; exports to Great Fritain 6,263; France

Falton Speriff's Sales for December.

The cornet solo of Mr B. Gewert was a master plece on that most difficult instrument. He is fained throughout the continent for his remarkable art, and is considered by many critics the rival of the celebrated Levy. His solo was heartly applauded.

The corl cluding part of the programme "Grand Potpourie with battle music" was a compllation of mrst of the populair airs of Germany, bringing back many of the receipte 18,750 bales; gross 16,331 and giving to them a thrilling interest. The piece was an excellent concert in itself lasting half an hour and holding throughout the closest attention of the audience. The beautiful airs in the piece were giver with all their melody The fierce music of the "otpourt" was melody The fierce music of the "otpourt" was middlings 10%; not receipts 8,819 bales; saies and the same time and place, a close of the continuing team and ½ acres, more or less Layed on a the property of a to satisfy two first seased from the Justices Court of the 10-6th detric. In the four a ward, of the Malanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, Falton county, decorgia, in the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, Falton county, decorgia, in the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged to the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be first Tuesday in December ne t, within the legal hours of sale, the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged in the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be diverged in the city of Atlanta, and u using tack same will be continued. Th

dlings 10%; net receipts 36 bales; gross 556; sales 290; spinners 290; exports coastwis: 759
BOSTON, November 5—Cotton quiet and nomi-

Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Leviced the property of Mrs. Rmily Roberts, by virt and to satisfy a mortgage ft. fa. issued fron ton Superior Court, in favor of John H. Je vs. Mrs. Enily Roberts. Property pointed of we. Mrs. Emily Roberts. Property pointed out in said mortgage fi. fa.

Asso, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situate, jving and beilg in the 14th district of originaler Henry, cow ultoa county, Georga, in the cill y of Atlanta, Jounded north by Irwin street, west by I R Wallace and south and cast by said Walface, commercing one hundred and nifty feet from Jackson steet, thence along frem street to within seventy-five feet, more of rless, from con ir via street and running two hundred feet back same width of front, being in lan. los No. 46 and block 14 of fiving hope of Atlanta Levice in as he property of Mrs. O Byrd. by virtue of nit to sausty at fa issued from Futton Superior Court for the purcha e money, in favor of W C Law he vs Mrs. No Byrd. Property pointed out by plantiffs.

BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides 8% 38%; lon Clear sides 8% 8% shoulders non., the strips 8% 628% MS—Bulk none. Sugar-nured none.

BACON—Shoulders none; clear sides none.

AND—Tieroes, ketter (; keg., came and buckets 16114; refined 10610 %.

CREAM CHEESE—5 Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnabura 9% @ 10%; cambrics 6@7; prines 5%@7%; brown shearings 7@7%; shrtings 6@7; breached sheetings and shirtings 4.2015; Domestics, 44 7%@8; 7-8 8%@6%; 3-4 5%@5%; yarns 85@66. Tobacco

Chawing—Common, sound 11-inch new \$4:
45; common. sound, 11-inch old \$4 B B 47 26;
medium, 11-inch old \$4255: good 11-inch o.
55;60; fine 11-inch old 75: Grovely \$1.00: "albora
\$1.25: ratural leaf \$1.00; Darham smoking, as
sorted, 60. FRUITS—Lemons \$7 0 487 20 banamas, none apples \$4 00@345 50; oranges \$2 50 \$3 00 coron note \$6 50 datains, layers, whose per 50 \$2 0; raisins hayers, whose per 50 \$2 0; raisins hay \$1 75; quarters 90; currants to barreis a0, citron, Legnorn per fi 28; figs selected Elem = a roms per fi 174; dates in firstle =45; prunes, in bols, \$6 146; 5.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragons 173tee for wife and children. Property pointed only in siddlen fifa.

Also, at he same time and place a lot and the improvements thereon, known as No. 78 on Marietta stree, in the fifth ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of 'ohnson and Koniz, part of land lot No. 78 of the lith clistrict of originally Henry, now Fulton county, deorgia, containing one-fourth of an acre, more or less Levied ou as the property of J. & Haydan by wince of sand to satisfy a n fi issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Bauk of State of Georgia w J. A. 1 ayden. Property pointed on by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and biace, a tract of parcel of and containing eighty-free acress and the improvements on the same; being the northern portion of land did No. 94 to the fourteen disrection of county of the county walnuts 15,20; filterts 15. # 12:00 Hancous

SALT—Virginis \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 25
LiME—\$1 00:231 25.

NAILS—120; 100; 22 9).

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 220;25; white oal 80:240; Georgia upper 28:340; lining skins \$4 90:389 00 9 dos.

HIDES—Dry fins 12:4013; wet salted 70:8 green 5; dry salted 110:12.

BAGGING—culmy 11/4; Dom'tic 2 Ds 12½:613

Domestic 2½ Ds 13:2484; Domestic 2½ Ds 12½:613

Domestic 2½ Ds 13:2484; Domestic 2½ Ds 12½:613/4

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, November 5.—Flour without decided change, ery moderate business, mainly for the jamediate w nts of the local trait; one little logality for city mid s; ma ket closen; steady, southern fluir without important change. Wheat ic better for spring; 2 3c high r, on winter grader; fid export and city milling demand. Cornfully le higher. Oats 1/2/3/3 better. Coffee Rio quist and heavy; cargos quoted at 15/4/3 sperit zeourt in lawor of A.T. Funner er ve W.J. and unchanged. Petroleum dull and lower, refined 3s—Pork a shade firmer; vary quiet; mes 1/2 25. Lard a shade better; closing firm, primes cams 862/4/28 70; closing at 867/2 Whisky y a shade firmer at \$10. Freights decidedly lower for grain.

CHICAGO, November 5.—Flour nominally uncertainty and to eather and the eather and in year. The content of the

mand; cash 581/4; December 60. Fork i regular; Ship meats—Flour 10 (60); Wheat 29 (60); Corn Also, at the same time and place, the interest of Mrs. M. J. Westmorehand in the price of Mrs. M. J. Westmorehand in the



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